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Esther Dick in this city.

ATTEMPTS TO SECURE CONFESSIONS.

Attempts have been made to secure confessions from the persons arrested, and while they have not been successful they have had satisfactory results. Esther Dick is in jail here, Stanley Kenrick is in, jail at Peoria, Bersha Miller has not yet been faken into custody, though such has been seen. Her statements have been proved faise and her arrest will follow. Sam Rhodes has not been arrested. He alone of the four has a good character and it he's implicated in this affair it is the first criminal act he has ever been involved in. He has been employed by the Stillwells for ten years and is still employed by the family. Naturally it is hard to believe that he implicated in such a horrible affair with three negroes, who are without standing and without good reputation. He is brought into it only by the statement of the other three.

The most positive and valuable testimony so far secured in the case is that of Mrs. Morgan, a negro woman who lives at 111 South Teuth street. Bertha Miller lived with her there for some time, and Mrs. Morgan's house several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, and on one venterid day Mrs. Morgan says the several times, an

He Denies His Guilt, But Fails to Explain

PRORIA, Ill., Nov. 24.—Stanley Kenrick is still in jail here. He still denies his complicity in the murder of Amos J. Stillwell, but his denial is not by any means so strong as the first made on Saturday night. A negro who was arrested here on Saturday night, and who was discovered in close conversation with Kenrick several times during the night, has since been released on his own bond, and has been detected several times on the night.

CARRIED TOO MUCH PAPER.

Assignment of Thos. Fawcett & Sons, Pittal burg Coal Dealers.

PitrsBurg, Pa., Nov. 24.—Thomas Fawcett & Sons, one of the oldest and largest bitumfaous coal firms in this city, have failed. Judgments aggregating 516,000 wore entered by the Central Bank this morning and all property of the firm has been levied upon by the Sheriff to satisfy these claims. The liabilities are estimated at \$400,000, with assets of about \$600,000. No statement has yet been made, but one is promised at once. The failure was not the result of the present financial conditions. The firm has been carrying a large amount of paper and for two months it has been known that they are about to give up the fight. The senior member, file. Thomas Fawcet, is president of the Central Bank, but the failure will have so effect upon that institution at it is amply presented. The failure in astributed is the loss continued.

A SERIOUS EPIDEMIC

One Thousand Persons Suffering From Influenza at Fuenfkirchen, Hungary.

Conference of the Doctors Summoned by the Medical Officer.

Heavy Gales in England-Great Damage to Shipping-Reports of Serious Disasters-Gen. Gourko's Fatal Blunder - South African Federation-The Italian Elections - Senator Sagasta's Campaign -The Newfoundland Fisheries - Spain's Navy - A Smuggling Schooner Seized -Foundered Off Sandgate - The Hetel Bade Tragedy-Foreign News.

PESTH, Nov. 24.-An epidemic of influenza thousand persons in the place are suffering from the disease. The medical officer has summoned a conference of the doctors to dethe disease resemble typhus fever, while orrhage from the intestines.

The King of Helland Dead

THE HAGUE, Nov. 24 .- The King of Holland died yesterday morning. The Queen was present, having been summoned the night fore, when her husband's condition became alarming. Flage are at half-mast and public buildings closed. The King's disease was softening of the brain, and Queen Emma showed the utmost tenderness for him during his long slokness. William III, was the son of William II., and was born Feb. 19, 1817. He was educated in England, married to Prin-Sophia of Wurtemberg in 1839 and ascended the throne in 1849. He carried out the Liberal reform inaugurated by his father in 1848, and reduced his civil list from 1,200,000 to 800,000 florins. In 1862 the abolition of slavery in the West India colonies of the Netherlands was decreed. In 1866 the Dutch province of Limburg, which since 1815 had formed a part of the Germanic confederation, was incorporated with his dominions, and in 1867 the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was placed un-der the absolute sovereignty of his dynasty. The King became engaged in a war with the Sultan of Achin in Sumatra, which lasted

His reign was, on the whole, a successful one and he was always popular with his subjects. He, observed a strict neutrality in the troubles between other nations and he did much in the way of internal imprevements, the development of the great canal system neluding the connecting of Amsterdam with the sea, having been accomplished during his rolga. Queen Sophie, the King's first wife, died in 1877, and in 1879 he married Princess Emma, daughter ef Prince George-Victor of Waldeck, who survives him. The King's only son, Alexander, died in 1884, and the only surviving child is Princess Wilhelmina, now in her 10th year.

The Newfoundland Fisheries.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotla, Nov. 24 .- Hon, Robert Bond, Colonial Secretary of St. Johns, Newfoundland, arrived yesterday en route for Washington for the purpose, it was reported, of renewing negotiations for a treaty between that colony and the United States whereby the latter shall admit Newfoundland fish duty free and the former give American fishermen liberty to purchase bait in Newfoundland waters free of license charges. These efforts, it was also reported, were due to the hope that the French shore question was about to be arranged on the basis of free bait to the French. Mr. Bond, to state what his mission was said last night that the balt act was not to be repealed. It would, he said he vigorously enforced against the French or against the alike. Mr. Bond handed the correspondent a note from Sir Wm. Whitney emphatically contradicting the published statement that Sir William had made a pledge to the Canadian Minister at London to repeal the balt act.

Gen. Gourko's Fatal Blunder.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- A dispatch from Warsaw, by way of Vienna, states that the father one of the three young soldiers who were hastily executed by Gen. Gourko, the Military Governor, on a charge of murder of which they proved to be entirely innecent, has gone insane. The father in question is a well-to do merchant and offered several thousand roubles to a charitable object if his son should be respited long enough for a thorough in quiry. The respite was refused and the day after the execution the real murderer sur rendered. The affair has caused a great sensation in Russia. Gen. Gourko is watched for fear he may commit suicide. He has fallen under the deep displeasure of the Czar and is emporarily relieved from his office pending His Majesty's decision as to what, if any punishment he shall undergo for his blunder

Heavy Gales in England.

LONDON, Nev. 24 .- Heavy gales prevail the south and west of England. Many vessels are seeking shelter. The Danish schoone Regina has been sunk in collision with the steamer Primate. Five of the schooner crew were drowned. The steamer put in to Copenhagen for a harbor.

A GREAT NUMBER OF WRECKS. The violent gale still prevails in the English Channel and elsewhere along the coast of Great Britain. A great number of wrecks and collisions have been reported. The British steamer Uppingham, from Cardiff for Por Said, is ashore at Hartland. Twenty-one per sons were rescued from the steamer. The first officer was lost. A boat containing five of the crew is missing.

A Smuggling Schooner Seized.

QUEBEC, Nov. 24.-The schooner Waterfly, \$20,000 worth of smuggled whisky board, was selzed in the river yesterday by officers on board a tug and towed up to port. A number of other contraband vesis are reported in the river on the way up to this port, and will probably be all captured This illicit trade has assumed large proportions. The crew of the Waterfly resisted th and ran into shallow water, followed by the tug boats. All resistance was success

The Hotel Bade Tragedy.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The police have searched the house of Medlewski, the man who met Padlewiski the day before Gen. Seliverskoff was murdered. Medlewski gave information them to trace Pediswaki. Le Matin alleges that an anenymous person had an interview regeneration with Padiswaky in the Faubourg St. Martin above arrows the funder. Fadiswaky deto the police which it is believed will enable

clared that Gen. Sellvrskoff had injured him in his family affections and that he felt no re-

Havana's Sensational Duel.

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—The local sensation here now is the duel in which Albert Jorren Maliner was killed by Mertinez Solis of the Spanish artillery on the grounds near "El Castillo del Principe," just west of the Captain-General's summer residence. Both parties, with a number of friends were present at the annual pienie of the Aus trianos, when Maj. Solis spoke slightingly of trianos, when Maj. Soils spoke slightingly of the celebration, ridiculing those who had been present, and applying an op-problous name to everything ending in "ane." Jorren hearing this, came up to the Major and said that he was a "Cubano" and if he referred to him he would thrash him, to which the Major replied that he meant him and all others, when Jerren felled him to the ground with a terrible blow with his fist. When the Major recovered himself he said he would punish orren, who at once challenged him to mee him in a duel. During the fight with swords the Major became exasperated at the jeers of the friends of Jorren, who were calling on him to kill the Major, and made a sudden lunge at Jorres, running him through the body, instantly killing him. Both parties are respectably connected and wealthy. Their nutual friends are greatly excited, threats are openly made against the Major's life. The seconds becoming involved in a dispute about the fight, enjoyed their little tilt, resulting in both being slightly wounded. Jorren leaves a widow and one child. So far

the authorities have taken no action in the The new Captain General, Don Emilio Polaviepa, since his arrival has shown great interest in the welfare of Cuba, and appears etermined to suppress brigandage. He now offers \$10,000 for the head of Manue the noted outlaw, Garcia, has so long bid defiance to the authorities and \$500 for the head of any of his gang. Five of these outlaws were executed

and five others are awaiting the confirmation of their sentence from Madrid. It is reported that the companions of Marhim carrying his head to the Government officials at Santiago de Cuba and surrendering themselves. It seems incredible that this rich, productive island should be so much at the mercy of these outlaws, that neither life be such a large number of regular troops at

short time since in the Matauzas district,

the command of the Government. The weather for the past two weeks has the time of year. While these rains are very avorable for the growing cane, which gives promise of an abundant crop of sugar, they retard the curing of tobacco and injure small crops. If the rains continue the opening of the sugar-making season will be delayed. Some estates in the South end of the island counted upon beginning to grind cane by the middle of November and hope still to commence by Dec. 1.

The Queen's Speech

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- It is expected that the Queen's speech at the opening of Parliament -morrow will refer to the Behring Sea dispute as in a condition which gives every reason to hope for a speedy and amicable set tlement. It will also urge the necessity of the immediate passage of the Irish land purchase bill or some similar measure. The set tlement of this dispute is earnestly de-

The Spanish Navy.

MADRID, Nov. 24 .- Admiral Beringes, Minister of Marine, has applied for a large extra grant for naval purposes, to carry out his plan for the reconstruction of the Spanish navy. He intends to substitute rapid steam ing cruisers for costly heavy armorciads, the future cruisers to have a minimum speed of twenty knots under natural draft.

Francis Joseph Depressed. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Emperor of Austria represented as deeply cast down by the probable fate of his relative, the Archduke reign in the Hapsburg family, his brother Maximillian having been shot in Mexico and his son and heir Rudolph having committed suicide. The Emperor went to-day to pray on the spot where Prince Rudelph died.

Kept Their Premise.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Australian strikers have returned to the English unions the noney advanced by the latter to help their with their employers. It was understood at a loan, but many people doubted the ability f the Australians to make good their promise to return it.

The Italian Elections. ROME, Nov. 24 .- The returns thus far re Chamber of Deputies show the election of 137 finisterialists, 3 Opposition, Left; 4 Opposition, Right; 13 Radicals and 3 Socialists. The Radicals lost all four of the seats previously held by them in Rovingo.

The Famine in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Nov. 24 .- The Freeman's Journal says that Connemara is beginning to feel the effects of the famine arising from the failure of the potato crop. Thirteen families on the Blake estate, it says, have asked the parish priest to point out some means by which they

nay avoid starvation.

Foundered Off Sandgate. LONDON, Nov. 24.-The British steamer Os ypso, from Mediterranean points, foundered after having been in collision. It is believed hat no lives were lost. The Calypso was o eighty-five tons burden.

A Member of Parliament Killed LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Mr. Wm. Beckett, mem het of the House of Commons for the Bassets

law Division of Nottinghamshire, was killed in an aceident on the Southwestern Hallroad at Wimborne-Minster, County of Dorset yesterday. Mr. Beckett was a Conservative South African Confederation, LONDON, Nov. 24 .- A South African dispatch says that a customs union has been estab lished between Cape Colony and the Orang

the arrangement on Jan. 1 next. This is the beginning of a South African confederation. Senator Sagasta's Campaigu.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- According to Madrid advices Senator Sagasta is meeting with great success in his campaign against the prese Government. The constituencies in Barce lone and other industrial centers are enthus elastic for the Liberal cause.

Giving Proper Credit, LONDON, Nov. 24.—The report that the Earl of Derby had subscribed £1,000 to the fund for carrying out of Gen. Booth's scheme for the regeneration of the lower classes was erroageneration of the lower was the donor of

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

THE FINAL TOUCHES GIVEN TO THE BLUE ROOM.

Description of the New and Beautiful Decoration—Mrs. Harrison Pleased With the Imprevements, and the White Bouse Electric Lights to Be Placed in the Famous Room-Other Apartments to Be

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—President Harrison laid down his pen about 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon and started for a drive be mined not to show any more eagerness than her busband in watching the final touches being given to the Blue Room, and herself erove out with a party of ladies in her shining brougham. Before dinner, however, they had a peep into the room and were well pleased with the rich and effective decoration that has just been completed. Ninety years ago, Mrs. Adams, for want of better accommodations, held he New Year Day reception in the Oval Room, just above the Blue Room, which is now used as the family sitting-room. Now, after so many years, the style of decoration prevalent in Mrs. Adams' period, and which she probably very much admired and could not have, has been selected for the State Reception room. The Blue Room is now a light, delicate harmonizing of several shades of blue and cream, deepening into gilt. The shape of the room, being a true oval, brings all parts of it into nearly the same light, and the scheme of treatment being purely colonial with the addition of symbolic designs, agrees perfectly with it. The wood work, the base beards, the mouldings and the inside blinds are all painted ivory, while traced lightly with gilt. The walls are hung with blue damask silk of American manufacture, and the pattern is a symmetrical blending early colonial and Adams period. Above and below the slik, and separated from it by sarrow gilt traced moulding, the wall is bor he floor its tint is a deep marine shade, and a the pattern are small shields and stars in gilt. Near the celling the frieze is many shades lighter, and the gilt is used with freer hand. The ceiling, which is the gem of the whole, represents clouds on an szure sky in their varying phases from suprise to sunset, deepening in tint. From the windows to the far end of the room a deep border in the plaster relief winds around the celling, with garlands looped at regular inter-

vals, each end of the room entwining a shield WITH THIRTEEN STARS. Just below the deep frieze there are to be insters of electric lights, the globes to be gilded lillies. The height of the window has been lessened by the introduction of exquisite network, the lattice in the center win low surrounding an eagle and that of the other shields. The Brussels lace curtain and the material with which the furg niture is uphoistered are the only

the East Room.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Ely of Altoona,
Pa., are guests at the White House.
Mrs. Harrison is going to Indianapolis after
the Thanksgiving.

THE PRETTYMAN FAILURE, Meeting of the Banker's Creditors Held

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24 .- A meeting of the reditors of the Prettyman Bank and of the tockholders of the North Division Lumber a was held last evening. The depositors it the bank and the stockholders of the lumbe ompany, which was a concern practically ontrolled and operated by Prettyman, talked wer the situation and after hearing all who mended that application be made at once to Judge Prendergast to remove the assignee of he bank and lumber company, Mr ohnson, and appoint one assignee for the bank and another for the lumber company. The creditors declared that Mr. Johnson would not be able to separate the interests intrusted to him. The comment on the management of the affairs of the concerns was not very favorable. The general impression seemed to be that Mr. Prettyman had used the funds of the bank and deposits to carry the lumber concern. The lumber stock was said to be practically valueless. Prettyman, in an interview, asserts that the assets will fully cover the liabilities. The assignment, he said, was the result of an agreement between himself and his partner, H. H. Bishop. He assigned, he asserted, so as to put the business and assets of the firm in the hands of a third party and to cut off Mr. Bishop from any further active participation in the business. the bank and another for the

AN IMPORTANT MEETING. Settling Questions Regarding the Organic Law of a Religious Body.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24 .- On the tenth lay of next menth there will meet in this city dy of men in whose proceedings the Methodist Episcopal Church all over this ountry will have an unusual interest. For a long time in the Methodist Episcopal Church the question has been mooted as to what proportions of the discipline was the organic law or constitution of the church and what was or constitution of the church and what was merely legislation. The question has come up in various general conferences from time to time until it has become serious with the more thoughtful. The matter of interpretation was before the last general conference on the question of admitting woman delegates and a a result of the discussion an order was passed recommending the appointment of a commission of seven ministers, seven laymen, one from each General Conference District, and three bishops to prepare paragraphs to take the place of paragraphs & and & in the present edition. These paragraphs are: "To define and determine the object of the general conference, to state of whom it shall be composed, and by what method it shall be organized, to declare its power, ctc," and report to the General Conference of 1892.

The Arctic Whaling Floots.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.-Up to date thirty-seven of the Arctic whaling fleets have come into port, bringing down together 18,537 barrels of oil. 223,203 pounds of bone and 3,180 pounds of lyory, besides several hundres fox, otter and bear skins, represent-ing in value over \$1,250,000.

H. M. S. Espiegle. HISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.-H. M. Espiegie yesterday sailed for Asculpe on her

A BAD FREIGHT WHECK. The Bridge Gave Way-Serious Bunaway-

Two Barges Burned. BARABOO, Wis., Nov. 24.—Saturday the middle span of the bridge over the Bara bee River, near this city, gave way, precip

itatingt wenty-four ears of a grain and flour laden Northwestern freight train into the river. The loss was about \$50,000. Trains for St. Paul were run over the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul road. . A Tow Barge Wrecked.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 24.-The tow barge OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The tow barge Newcomb has gone on the beach nine miles west of here, in a blinding snow storm and will preve a total loss. The Newcomb was in command of Capt. Charles Brown of Sackett's Harber, and was bound from Ogdensburg to Charlotte in tow of the ing Proctor. Off great Sodus light the Newcomb's tow line parted and it was driven down the lake and on to the reef off Nine Mile Point. It was found there later with the crew of seven men isshed in the rigging and nearly dead from exposure. They were covered with ice and wet to the skin. Capt. Brown was unconscious when the life savers reached the barge and his condition is critical.

A Bad Freight Wreck.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24 .- A special from ilcox, Pa., says: A freight wreck occurred

on the Philadelphia & Erie road yesterday ear here, in which two brakemen were badly hear here, in which two brakemen when hurt. An extra freight was going down a heavy grade at a high rate of speed, when a car axle was broken. The engine and twenty-two cars were wrecked. One brakeman had an arm broken and was badly nurt. The other was terribly bruised. The loss to the mpany is large. Serious Runaway Accident, CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 24. - While driving out

he Alexandria Highland pike, back of New port, Ky., yesterday a fternoon, Mrs. Robert Witt, her two children, aged 6 and 4, and Miss Josie Holleran, a lady friend, were thrown from the barouche. While descending a bill the horse became frightened and ran into a fence, overturning the vehicle, the occupants of which were seriously injured. Mrs. Witt was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. Of the remaining three there is little hope of them surviving.

A Steam Barge Burned. Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 24.-The steam barge to the water's edge ten miles from here Capt. John Henning and the crew had a nar rowescape, fleeing from the flames without securing papers or clothing. The Cowie was valued at \$11,000 and this loss was offset by V1,000 insurance.

Fooled with a Loaded Revolver FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 24.-Charles F. Wilcox, aged 13, was shot and killed yester-

day with a revolver, by Fred Higginbotham 16 years old. The boys did not know the revolver was loaded. HIS SKELETON FOUND.

The Story of an Escaped Prisoner-Pest-

Office Robbed, HELENA, Mont., Nov. 124 -In 18 8 a hands affed prisoner, named Williams, jumpe from a car window while on his way to the

and the material with which the furginiture is upholistered are the only things in the room of foreign manufacture. The heavy curtains hang from a glit pole modeled after the mace, which forms part of the mirror frams. The curtains are made of the same damask as that on the walls and are lined with cream satin and hang in graceful folds. The old-fashloned mantelpieces, one of which is marble and the other glit, have scarf draperies of silk plush. The old furniture is still in place, but it is newly upholstered in embossed plush. The groundwork has the same tint of blue as the wall silk. It took 150 yards of Wilton carpet to cover the floor, which was also specially manufactured. It is of a uniforn pattern and of two blues—a light and a dark. The general effect of the room, lightening in tone from the floor to the ceiling, is greatly admired and, as Mre. Harrison thinks, brings out the graceful proportions of the spartment in absolute harmony. Mrs. Harrison selected everything in the room and took time to study the plan carefully in all its details before it was commenced. In a few more days the electric lights will have been introduced. Next summer Mrs. Harrison heps to see the green and red parlors and the state dining-room transformed into new beauty. The new hangings for the East Room windows will be ready next week. They are of eld gold and cream damask silks. A new portiere of golden brown plush, embroidered in gold thread, has been hung at the corridor door is the East Room. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Ely of Altoona, Pa., are guests at the White House.

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A Contractor Missing. contractor well known here, telegraphed his wife he would be home Nov. 8 from Joplin. He has not returned, and cannot be found anywhere. He was last seen Nov. 7. It is feared he has been murdered and robbed of \$500 or \$700 he carried at the time.

Chleroformed and Robbed, CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 24. - Senator Tisdale and Representative Davis of Johnson County were chloroformed and rebbed in their room at their boarding-house last night, the

Post-Office Rebbed. POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 24 .- The Post-office here was ontered Saturday night by burglars,

\$400 in stamps and \$200 in registered packages taken. the safe blown open and \$600 in money and

OLNEYVILLE EXCITED. Public Meeting Held in a House in Which There Was Scarlet Fever.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 24 .- Much excitenent was caused in Olneyville last night be cause a meeting of the local branch of the Clan-na-Gael, at which 450 people were crowded tenement house where a placard a the door read: "There is searlet fever in this house." Many servant girls were among the

A Big Suit.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24 .- The Keystone Manganese & Iron Co. have begun suit at Batesville, Ark., against L. S. Lapham and Wm. Linstein of St. Louis for \$90,000 for breach of contract in leases of mining property made by detendants to plaintiffs. The Keystone Mining Co. is the largest mining corporation in the State. The President is Theodore C. Bates of Worcester, Mass.; Vice-President, George W. MGGreory of Boston, and Trensurer, Alexander Milne of New York.

500 journeymen shoemakers held yesterday, a committee was appointed to wait upon the members of the Minnesota Shoe Company and persuade them to retain the piece system of payment as the proposal to pay them by the week would mean a reduction of wages. A refusal to compromise means a strike in which 600 hands will take part.

The Late Vice-Commander Tobin. RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 24.—Commander-in-Chief Vessey of the G. A. R., in general or-ders announces the death of Senior Vicenabited by all persons condemned in future ander Tobin and calls upon all posts to display their colors at half mast on Wednes day the 28th, the day of the funeral.

The Sugar Trust Case,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nev. 24.—Judge Pratt of the Supreme Court has desied the motion made by the Trustees of the Sugar Trust to vacate the interiouslarly judgment entered against them.

OAKES FRENCE PRUIT BON BOSSARS

East, South, West. North,

That's where Pearline goes.

Wherever there's hardwork for women, there it's needed. Easy washing goes Easy washing and better washing. with it. Washing that doesn't wear

out the clothes, or hurt the hands or fabric, or tire the washer. Washing that saves money but costs no more than the wash-When it does all this and more, is it

ing that wastes it. any wonder that Pearline goes? And it does go. It goes to the help of millions of women every day. But there are some who won't be helped. And they're the ones who need it most.

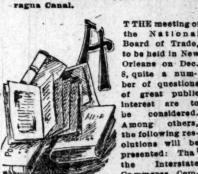
Blowing Peddlers and some grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—but what a puff for Pearline.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

UBJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

ecommendations in Relation to the Luwi Governing Common Carriers—Reciprocity and the Postal System—The Butterworth Bill-A Postal Telegraph Becom



the National Board of Trade, to be held in Nev Orleans on Dec. 8, quite a num-ber of questions of great public interest are t be considered. Among others, olutions will be presented: That the Interstate

have power to employ experts for the examinstion of books and accounts of all railro mpanies subject to the provisions of the said law, with or without notice, in the same nanner substantially as national banks are examined under the provisions of the national banking act; and also that the said Interstate Commerce Commission a hould have power to call for and examine books and papers of shippers and consignees, whenever from information and belief the commissio ers suspect that violations of the law have

That the Interstate commerce act should be o amended that every common carrier, sub ject to the provisions of the law, shall at the time of receiving grain for shipment issue to in which shall be stated the correct weight and shall deliver to said shipper, his con signee or other person authorized to receive such grain at the place of delivery, the full amount of such grain without any deduction for shortage or loss in quantity.

BILLS OF LADING The increasing tendency of transportation lines to circumscribe, if not to avoid, their legal liabilities, as demonstrated in the recen attempt to force upon merchants the adoption of a form of contract denominated the "New Uniform Bill of Lading," threatens to deprive shippers of their rights, and is subversive of the mercantile prosperity of the several States. The subject of transpertation, States. The subject of transpertation, underlying to a large extent the commercial prosperity of the country, demands studious and special attention. A permanent organization is necessary to successfully confroat established transportation organizations which are in active and continuous operation. The National Board of Trade hereby cordially commends the ebjects and aims of the National Transportation Association, which has been organized for the exclusive purpose of presenting the rights of shippers and consigness before transportation erganizations.

The continued prosperity of the country can best be assured by an extension of our trade with other countries and that the surest means for securing such an increase lies in the establishment of reciprocal relations for race with such countries as supply us with large amounts of goods and products watch cannot be produced economically within our own territory. Our Senators and Representatives in Congress are earnestly requested to give this question their careful and immediate attention. The Executive Council is directed to memorialize Congress to provide for commercial relations with the neighboring countries upon broad and comprehensive principles of reciprocity.

CHEAP POSTAGE.

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countries upon broad and comprehensive principles of reciprocity.

CHEAP POSTAGE.

The usefulness of our postal system depends in a great degree upon its cheapness, and each successive reduction in the rate of postage has within a short time developed an astonishing increase of business, and enhanced the usefulness of our postal system to the people. The National Board of Trade favors the passage of a law reducing letter postage to I cent, believing that even if it should result in a temporary deficit the resources of the nation justify it.

The oill now pending in the House of Representatives at Washington previding for the uniform gradine of grain throughout the country is entirely impracticable and would work great injury to the agricultural interest of the country.

The so-called "Butterworth bill" now pending in Congress is emphatically bad, and would cause irreparable injury to the business and agricultural interests of the country.

The National Board of Trade recommends the ensement of legislation for the establishment of a governmental postal telegraph.

Mississippi Levens.

This board notes with gratification the growing disposition throughout the Union to recognize the simple justice of aid being rendered by the general Government in the construction and maintenance of the levess of the Mississippi River and partially relieving the inhabitants of the lower valley of the grantle hardship and burden of protecting their lives and property from the annual incursions of floods passed down upon them from me less than twenty-three States. We particularly solicit from Congress favorable action upon the bill introduced by Senator Gibben, proposing to appropriate \$0,000,000 for building the levess along the Missis-sippl River.

The construction of a ship canal across the American isthmus at Nicaragua will greatly add to the value of this highway by causing it to practically empty into both oceans.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Italy is inquiring as a the feasibility of establishing a penal colony in the vicinity of Massowah, Africa, to be in-

to penal servitude. For Men's Shoes at the Globe. calf shoes \$2.50 and \$3. Fine hand-sawe French caif and kangaroo shoes worth \$6 a and \$5. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av. \$4 and \$5. Foreign News in Brief,

The Italian Prime Minister, Sig. Orisitectors that the deficit for 1831 will be 0 0,000,000 francs. The radicals Incist the vill reach fully 20,000,000.



At the above number on Olive street you can always find a gen-uine stock of Merchant Tailors' Misfits and uncalled-for garments at the lowest possible prices.

\$25 Merchant Tailor Made Suits, \$10.00 \$30 Merchant Tailor Made Suits, \$12.50 \$35 Merchant Tailor Made Snits, \$15.00 \$40 Merchant Tailor Made Suits, \$17.50 \$50 Merchant Tailor Made Suits, \$20.00 These goods must be seen to be

at less than half their original made-to-order price. Alterations to insure fit free of charge. Mail orders prompt-

appreciated. Overcoats and Pants

ly attended to. DON'T MISTAKE THE NUMBER, OLIVE ST.,

HOFFMAN'S C Sick Headache. HOFFMAN'S U Neuralgio Headache. HOFFMAN'S R Alcoholic Headache. HOFFMAN'S E Headache from Over-Eating

AMONG THE BROKERS. Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

Trading on the Mining Exchange was con ned to two or three stocks, and prices gene ally were lower.

Mickey Breen, which struck the slide on aturday, continued to fall to-day. The stock was bid down from 95 to 90 without a sale be ng made. At the latter figure its friends ral lied to its support and 1,000 shares were sold; 914 was then bid, but 100 shares were all that could be disposed of at that quotation. Trading closing at 90 bid, 914 asked. The stringency in the English money market has in-terfered with the sale of the property to the English syndicate, but the deal is not yet off. La Union fell to 412, but at that price there was a good demand and 1,500 shares changed

Elizabeth was strong at \$2.32½, and 300 shares were sold. Contral Silver dropped to 17/2, and at that figure 200 shares were disposed of.

The following quotations were made on call to-day:

BID. | ASK. | Adams 524 165 Mex. Imp 5 American 624 584 Montrose. 464 Attec. 164 17 Mt. Key. 464 Bli-Metal. 31 50 32 50 Mt. Lion. 90 Cent. Sli. 124 184 Nelles Cleveland Civ. A hu Elizabeth. 2 324 2 35 R. Murphy 9 Rickmond ... The market was dull and prices were lower

A Laboratory Destroyed.

boratory and other buildings of the Chatta ooga Medicine Co,, situated in the suburb St. Elmo, burned, entailing a loss of \$40,000 St. Elmo, burned, entailing a loss of \$40,000, on which there was an insurance of \$20,000. Four car loads of printed matter and one of an ingredient of one of three partition of which they have a corner, were lost, as well as six present in their printing office. There is no doubt the blaze was of incendiary origin as there has been no fire on the premises since saturday night and great precautions are always taken. The laboratory will be at once rebuilt.

The following marriage licenses were issu Albert Washing Sarah Anderson. 3617 N. 20th Emil Schumasher. Carolina L. Marte John O'Malley Mary Mulier. George W. Yo

Not Soon to Return.

150 Pieces of Best 5-Frame

Worth \$1.40, Will Be Sold for

\$1.00 a Yard 25 Patterns to Select From.

50 Pieces of Best

All-Wool

Worth 85c, Will Be Sold at

65 Cents.

20 Patterns to

Select From.

615 and 617 N. Broadway. Between Washington &

ILLINOIS ITEMS.

Lucas Avenues.

An Escaped Prisoner Seriously Is jured-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24 .- Filmore Max-

son, an escaped United States prisoner, was found by three tramps near the C. & A. tracks me distance out from this city yesterday I a frightfully burned and malmed condition. He was unconscious when picked up and was removed to St. John's Hospital of this city. It was then discovered that he was the prisoner who had escaped by jumping off the train Eriday night while Deputy Marshall Hobart, who had been in charge, was engaged in a game of cards. There seems to be but little if any chance of Maxson's recovery.

Farmer's Bouse Burned. SUMMER, Ill., Nov. 24.-The house of Nos Peppie, a prominent farmer, and member of the F. M. B. A., was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning, while the family we

absent attending church. Everything in and about the house was destroyed entailing a considerable loss. A Family Fight.

La Place, Ill., Nov. 24.—Two families named Dye and Galloway met yesterday at Wise's drug store and a fight followed, the Dyes coming off victors. Galloway's face was badly battered by Dye and Mrs. Galloway got the worst of her fight with Mrs. Dye.

Thousands of Boys' suits and Overcoats and Overcoats worth \$25 at \$15. GLORE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Judge Kline this morning granted decrees of divorce in the cases of Eva C. Burgoyne and against Arthur D. Burgoyne, Frederick J. Michel and Lizzie Michel, Lavina B. Hamilton against William O. Hamilton, Sarah T. Pear

The Value

Hood's Sarsaparilla d by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared of L. HOOD & CO., Apotheoaries, Lowell, M. 100 Doses One Dollar

Children Cry

THE FINAL STRUGGLE.

JAY GOULD AND THE MERCHANTS' TER-MINAL ARE HAVING IT.

Testimony Taken Before the Commiss New Sitting to St. Louis-Strangely Divergent Opinions as to the Proposed Union Depot Connection-The Damage

collected by the commission appointed by the St. Charles County Court in September last for the purpose of deciding upon the place where and manner in which the Merchants' Terminal Rallway Co. tracks should allowed to cross the tracks the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., and to fix the compensation to be paid by the former to the latter for such crossing. The commission consists of of Messrs. Julius Pitzman, Jno. G. Chandler and Isaac H. Sturgeon, and its meeting are held in Mr. Chandler's law office in the Turner Building. H. S. Priest late General Counsel of the has charge of the conduct of the examination Messrs. Hough and Overall for the Merchants' be arrived at is that of the injury which it is upon the Missouri Pacific and Union Depot terminal facilities by the proposed Mer-chants' Terminal crossings. The contemplated connections are to be the crossing of four tracks of the Missouri Pacific road at Eleventh and Twelfth streets near Cerre, by the Merchants' Terminal efforts to reach the city passenger terminal facilities. No effort is being made by the Merchants' Terminal people, it is said, to previde for handling of freight going into the Union Depot, as the t is recognized that could its freight traffic be carried there it could not be handled and from the start, is now going through its last

or not the city has any claim upon its railroad terminals.

For the Missouri Pacific interest some very distinguished experts testified, among them being Gen. John A. McNulta, formerly receiver of the Wabash system; Gen. George H. Nettleton, president of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphia; General Manager Chapman of the Chicago & Alton, Assistant President A. Kimbail of the Rock Island and many others. For the Merchants' Terminal there have appeared Chief Engineer Wdilace, who built the Chicago terminals; Chief Engineer Coothall, formerly of the Merchants' Bridge, and who mow has terminals; Chief Engineer Moore of the Merchants' Bridge, and who mow has terminals; Chief Engineer Moore of the Merchants' Bridge and others. Some of the evidence has been peculiarly significant and fateresting, especially an admission of Gen. McNulta that should the Merchants' Terminal be given entrance te the Union Depot for passenger traffic it would mean almost the total loss of passenger traffic over the Eads bridge and through the tunnel, owing to the superior attractiveness of the other route.

McNulta's testimony bearing upon the ques-

attractiveness of the other route.

GEN. M'NULTA'S VIEWS.

McNulta's testimony bearing upon the question of the proposed connection was interesting throughout. After describing the terminal facilities of the great London roads recently examined by him, he said that in his opinion the effect of the proposed crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks at their terminal varies would be to practically destroy them recently examined by him, desaid that in his opinion the effect of the proposed crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks at their terminal yards would be to practically destroy them east of the crossings. It could only be done at enormous expense. The grade at that point was at least from 1 to 1½ per cent, 12 or 18 tracks would have to be crossed in reality, and the danger to human life was such that only a reckless company would endeavor to establish such a system. The proposed crossings were directly through what is known as the "throat" of the Missouri Pacific Yards, and would se effectually choke their traffic, and should they be allowed would inevitably compel the Missouri Pacific to move its yards further East, possibly to Fourth street, which had already been proposed. The coat of such a move would be between \$2.500,000 and \$53,000,000, and Gen. McNuita stated that he would not nesitate a moment to advise such a move were the Merchants' Terminal crossings to become an established fact. The grade at that point would have to be changed at great expense. In America there were no appliances such as the English "hook and sing chain catches" for runaway cars, and the danger from accidents and collisions would be very great. The great injury, however, in Gen. McNuita's opinion, would arise from the blocking of Missouri Pacific business, what is known as "gorging" the tracks, a circumstance which alone had caused the falure of the Wabash road, making it fall \$400,000 short per month in its earnings. According to the testimony of Gen. McNuita, the Merchants' Terminal project threatened millions of dollars loss to the Gould road.

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PRESIDENT NETTLETON TESTIFIES.

President Nettleton of the Kansas Ulty, Fort Scott & Memphis read was also a splendid witness for the Missouri Pacific. In his opinion the free and uninterrupted use of terminal roads was indispensable to a rall-road system, and any crossing of their tracks by another road was an obstacle to business. Every train would be delayed. He gave a little caiculation showing that with 240 crossings daily, with three minutes' delay caused by each crossing, this would mean the loss of 720 minutes in every twenty-four heurs, equal to the loss of just twelve hours. This equaled one and two-tenths of a working day, and the cost of this, with a switching crew, eagineer, fireman, coal, repairs, etc., would amount to \$40 per menth, or \$10, 800 per year, which would make the eapitalization value of the crossings \$218,000, the sum necessary to produce \$10,800 at 5 per cent a year. Another element of danger would arise from the Gould system not having free use of its fracks, the liability to accidents, and the wear and tear of the tracks. All passenger trains from the West would be brought over those tracks. Grade crossing were always dangerous, and those proposed by the Merchants' Terminal threatened serious and permanent injury to the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Netchon admitted that all trains going west from the Union Depot yards started west of Seventeenth street, as also the freight trains. The danger would be to the east yards. He knew nothing practically of the recessing of the St. Charles Air Line and fourteen other also the freight trains. The danger would be to the east yards. He knew nothing practically of the crossing of the St. Charles Air Line and fourteen other roads over the track of the Western Indians in Chicago, near Stewart avenue and Sixteenth street, nor of the East St. Louis & Carondelet by the L. & N., the Illinois Central and several other roads at the initial point of East St. Louis, nor of the crossing of the St. Joe by the Council Bluffs. He was not familiar with any system of crossings now in operation, but thought that probably the worst crossing was that of the Belt road ferced across the Missouri Pacific and the C. A. at the foot of 200-foot grade in Kansas As to the business likely to be given by the fereinnts' Terminal to the Missouri Pacific, ir. Nettieton suggested that whatever busiess the Merchants' bridge got would necesarily be taken from the Eads bridge, so where would be the increase?

NO STANDARD FOR DAMAGES.

would get the terminal traffic on the Missouri Pacific tracks right at the crossing proposed in block 452 at a point east of Eleventh street, follow the track along Cerre street to Twelfth and return by a switch on the track of the Missouri Pacific to a connection with the Union Depot track east of Eleventh. He favored the interlocking switch system for such crossings, but insisted upon the great danger of such crossings as that of the Missourie Pacific A. Kimball of the Rock Island.

KIMBALL OF THE ROCK ISLAND.

Assistant President A. Kimball of the Rock Island route, who has also testified before the Commission, stated that he came to St. Louis under instructions from the president of the road and had reported at once to First Vice-President S. H. H. Clark of the Missouri Pacific. He had examined the situation at the proposed crossing, and bo his mind the damage could not be estimated. Such a crossing of its tracks would reduce the Missouri Pacific capacity from 25 to 50 per cent. His own road was crossed by the Lake Shore, probably 2,000 or 3,000 crossings being made daily. He could not recollect what the damage had been legally declared to ba. There was no system of estimating such damage.

GAS-FITTING, plambing, electric wiring, A. STEGEL GAS FIXTURE CO.

BY THE WHOLESALE,

Plans of a Company Organized to Furnish The Laclede Power Co. of this city is nov actively engaged stringing wires and putting electric motors in manufacturing establishthe building of a terminal freight depot is accepted as imperative. The sole struggle is ments to operate those plants by electricity. One for the conveying of passenger trains to the Union Depot, and having interested in the Laciede Co. claim that they been fought bitterly by the Missouri Pacific are doing their share to suppress the smoke nulsance. Some time ago the Laclede Gas Light 'Co. contracted with

hese from bitterity by the Missouri Pacific from the start, is now going through its last phase before the commissioners, upon whose reports the St. Obaries County Court is to make a practical application from the start, is now going through its last phase before the commissioners, or the commissioners of the control of

When Flan Jack muffins are discussed. North St. Louis,

Col. J. K. Cummings, proprietor of the St. Louis Glass Works, has been confined to his home the past week with an attack of rheu-Evergreen Lodge, No. 4, Knights and Ladles

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cash will celebrate their sliver wedding to-night at their home, Tenth and Bremen avenue.

Jack Sherlock and Wm. Mahoney will play a prize match game of handball Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sportsman's Park.

Ches. 6. Stelfet the wealthy brewer is

Chas. G. Stelfel, the wealthy brewer, is talked of as a candidate for the Council next The Oblate Sisters of Charity will have a Thanksgiving dinner at Stolle's Hall, Thir teenth and Biddle streets.

Thomas Dale, the well-known bricklayer, living on the Natural Bridge road, received a handsome and welcome present from Mrs. Dale on Saturday night. It was a girl and weighs twelve pounds. The many friends of Miss Hannah Shea tendered her a surprise party and reception on Saturday evening at her home, No. 3117 North Eleventh street. There was music, dancing and other festivities, closing with an excellent support.

ent supper. leat supper.

Next Saturday night the employes of the Sommer Bros. Coliar Works, Broadway and Destrehan street, will have their annual reception and masquerade ball at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. Unique prizes will be offered for the most comieni and handsome costumes worn on that night.

on that night.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Angeline Eddy took place on Saturday from the family residence, No. 814 North Eighteenth street, and was quite largely attended. Deceased was a resident of North St. Louis five years, coming here from Genesee County, New York. She was 41 years of age and died of inflammation of the abdomen.

of the abdomen.

The second annual ball of the Bretherhood of Bollermakers and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union, No. 35, which takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving eve, at Masonic Hall, promises to be a grand affair. A good orchestra has been engaged for the ecoasion, and a beautiful souvenir programme will be given every lady attending.

BON BONS ARE PERFECTION.

Sure Cure" Homeopathic Blast, view." the homeopathic journal of this city, upon the Koch tuberculosis cure and the "eld-schoel" excitement over it, an account of white appeared in Saturday aftermoon's Post-Dis-PATCH, is treated with "dignified centempt" PATCH. is treated with "dignified centempt" by the professors of the regular school. The meeting of the medical society Saturday night brought out private discussion of the Review's editorial, but when approached for an expression as to the claim advanced that the Koch treatment by "lymph" injection was exactly in accord with the homeopathic theory of "simila similibus curantur," and that Koch 's instructions as to insufficient does in advanced slages of consumption was an indorsoment of another homeopathic principle, the doctors positively declined to talk.

Dr. J. K. Bauduy, President of the society, laughed when asked to reply to the "Review's" editorial and said he had nothing to say on the subject. Dr. Dalton of the City Hospital was equally reticent, volunteering the statement was equally other physicians approached on the subject.

1,000 men's causimore suits, \$4.00. But don't miss our great \$3.50 and \$18.65 suits and over-

There was no rule among railroads for estimating the damage done by crossings such as the one proposed by the Merchants' Tarminal. The damage could not be estimated in dollars and cents. The inevitable loss of life would be one source of danger, and it was impossible to say when or whether you were going to kill a man at the crossing. If the dissouri Pacific owned the Merchants' terminal Mr. Nestleton safe significally, 1.

PULLED THEM DOWN.

THE POLICE TEAR DOWN THEATRICAL BILLS ON LAMP-POSTS.

Stopped by the Police-It Was a Vicinties of a City Ordinance-What the The atrical Managers Have to Say About the

Saturday night at roll-call the notice re rical advertisements which were fastened to he now unused lamp posts. They carried out their instructions and as a result the heater managers are somewhat wrathy. They expressed themselves freely on the subject to

There was no system of estimating such damage.

OTHER INTERESTING OPINIONS.

Engineer Wallace has also testified before the Commission that the crossing as proposed was at the most practicable point, and would not delay or obstruct the Missouri Pacific schedule. The price charged the junior by the senior road at the Stevart avenue crossing, in Chicago was \$3 per square foot for the land jointly occupied, and \$3,250 for each individual crossing. He thought \$2 per square foot and \$2,000 for each orosing would be shough for the Missouri Pacific to receive from the Merchants' Terminal in St. Louis. The cost of a switch engine and crew would be between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year. His evidence was favorable to the granting of the connection to the Merchants' Terminal at very reasonable damages. The general drift of testimony on both sides was largely along the lines aiready indicated in the above instances.

MR. LOWENSTEIN HOT.

"The police had mighty little to do when they tore down our bills Saturday night, little to do when they tore down our bills Saturday night, little to do when they tore down our bills Saturday night, it to down our bills saturday night, it they toa dwar the to Saturday night, but I suppose we'll have to quit now, for there's no use in our spending etc., carefully and promptly attended to at a \$25 or \$50 in putting up advertisements which less cost than by other houses in the same are to be torn down right away." M'MANUS EXPECTED IT.

Treasurer George McManus of the Grand thought that the police should not interfere so long as the owners of the poles or the publie did not object. Two or three citizens might have complained, but certainly not very many. "No. the idealof advertising that way was not mine," said McManus, "al-though we were the first to make a practical application of it. George Bowles, the advance agent of the 'Crystal Slipper' Co., was the first to make a practical application of it. It was when he was here

are violating the law in putting them on the lamp-posts."

Taking a copy of the Revised Ordinances, Sergt. Reedy turned to sec. 950, art. 3, chap. 22, which reads: "Any person who shall stick, paint, brand, stamp, attach, hang or suspend upon any house, fence or wall without the consent of the owner thereof, or upon any pole used for the purpose of carrying electrical conductors, or upon any street or sidewalk, pavement or other public place any printed, written, painted or other advertisement, bill, notice, sign or poster shall be deemed guility of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereef shall be fined not less than \$25 for each and every offense."

"Another clause," continued the Sergeant, "says that 'wheever shall in this city set up or cause to be set up any sign, sign-box or fixture, which shall extend over or upon any sidewalk more than eighteen inches from the building line or inside of said sidewalk, unless such signboard or fixture be placed on the top of an awning, etc., shall be deemed guility of of Industry, will have a masquerade ball and reception Dec. 20, at the hall, St. Louis and Elliott avenue.

Rev. Wm. Porteus will lecture on the subject of the "Catacombe" next Friday night at the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church. question as to the application of the first section quoted."

Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacen

Highland, Ill., Nov. 21.—Mr. F. L. Grace, from Stillwater, Minn., is here on a short visit.—Mrs. Ferd. Gleyre of Deaver, Colo., accompanied by her danghter, are visiting relatives in this city.—Hy. Hotz and family accompanied by her danghter, are visiting relatives in this city.—Hy. Hotz and family of Hanover, Kan., returned to this place. Thursday and will locate at Granifork.—John Gelsmann, formerly of this place, late station agent and telegraph operator at Pierron, Ill., has received a call for the same positions at St. Jaceb, Ill., a larger business point, of which office he took charge on Monday. His friends at Pierron were sorry to see him leave.—Mrs. Anna Timmermann of Sacramento, Cal., was visiting friends in this city this week.—H. W. Overbeck of St. Louis was in this city Tuesday.—Mr. John Blattner, civil engineer, has left for Idaho, where he will have to do some surveying, etc., for the Cinnabar Mining Co. He will probably be absent about three weeks. He was accompanied by Mr. Kirk, foreman or said mine, who was here on a few weeks' visit. The erection of the stamp—mill and concentrating works at the mine are progressing very rapidly.—Thanksqiving will be observed at the different churches in this city and the public schools will be closed that day.—The Highland Gymnastic Society has commenced the erection of the ten-pin alley, which will be an annex to the Turners' Hall.

Early yesterday morning an Iron Mountain street caught fire from the stove and was en tirely destroyed, entailing a less of about \$50 No alarm was sent in as the building was a mass of flames when the the fire was discovered Sergt. Gillespy turned in an alarm from box 522 about 4 o'clock this morning for a \$25 blaze in the cellar of the residence at \$25 Cook avenue, owned and occupied by John

An overtaxed little mule team, an imensely overloaded heavy trail coach and a causes leading one car to run into another this morning on Washington avenue near Ninth. In the collision a mule's hind leg was caught between the bumpers and injured so badly that the animal may become permanently useless from the effects of the accident.

Eloped With Married Men.

WHERLING, W. Va., Nov. 24 .- A dispatch Friday evening last John W. McCormack and William Kershner, both married men with families, eloped with the daughters of Robert Ranles, McCormack, it appears, left with Paulins, aged 16, and Kershner was accompanied by Saphronia, 19 years of age.

Edward Obeschan fought with a negro agued Sam Hunt and A. Kennedy at King's Ighway and Natural Bridge road, about noon resterday. Hunt used a knife cutting Obe-

UNBOUALTO ANY WHERE-OAKES' DE LICIOUS PRUIT AND NUT BUTTERCUPS

GALENA CITY, Kan., Nov. 24 .- The following is a statement of the output of ore from the mining district of Galena and Empire City for the week ending Nov. 22:

COMPANIES.	Rough Ore lbs. milled	Zinc Ore, Ibs. sold	Lead Ore, Ibs. sold
Perry's Concentrating Mill Murphy's Concentrating Mill, No. 2 Murphy's Concentrating Mill, No. 2 Murphy & Murphy's Mill) Boice & Emmons. Flake Mill Aldoban Millaad Mill Vest & Co.	683,300	170,850 188,000 45,310 12,000 26,690	1,500 6,560 1,080
Total	Rough Ore Sold.		
S. S. Mining & Manufacturing Co	182,000 252,850 60,000	160,000 121,000	
Connor & Brewster Mining Co. Central Mining Co. Illine's Lead & Zinc Co Jack Brown Mining Co. Pond & Stevenson	300,000 56,530 60,000 76,270	80,000 24,000 6,000 85,900	10,000 4,570 7,000 4,000 2,250
Wyandotte Lead & Zinc Co	T. ESE	4,000 15,000	10,000 2.300
Fahlenbeck, English & Co. Other sales	165,000	5,000 10,560 29,000	
Total	2,054,610	1350 000	176,030

Rales aggregated, total value... \$20,800 Total value of output 24,077 E. W. Fox. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .- E. W. Fox died in the city yesterday after a brief illness. Mr. Fox came to this city from St. Louis in 1885 and acquired an interest in the Natio Republican. He then become the business manager and remained in that capacity until the paper consolidated with the Post. He was for years in the wholesale hardware business in St. Louis being a member of the firm of Childs, Prast & Fox. He was the first President of the St. Louis Board of Trade, and in 1869 was appointed Surveyor of the Port in that city by Gen. Grant. He was a very close friend of Gen. Grant and an active Republican in politics. He served in the Missouri Legislature for a couple of years directly after the war. Mr. Fox was 61 years of age, and leaves a widow and four children, all grown.

SOMERSET, Ky., Nov. 24 .- The miners at the Barren Fork coal mines, numbering 300, are on a strike. They demanded an increase of 10 cents per ton, which the company refused to pay. Thereupon they threw down their toels and refused to work. The commissary has been locked against the miners and they have been refused anything to eat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The steamer La Sourgogue, from Havre, arrived this morn ng. Dr. F. Nodine of Cleveland died of con umption during the voyage and his body was

rought to this port. He was 32 years old. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers

WANTED-Book-keeping or general office work by young man of ability; good reference from last place. Address D 48, this office. Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-An inside position by a man of experience. Address M 48, this office. WANTED—Strong, honest young man willing to work wishes place in wholesale house; speaks German and English. Ad. H. S., 1728 S. 11th st. 37 The Trades.

WANTED-Fireman; colored man preferred; state wages expected. Ad. W 51, this office. 38 WANTED-Situation by a first-class barkeeper and waiter; city or country. Address L 53, this

WANTED-Sit. in the country by man who is willing to work steady. Add. stating terms to G 52 this office. t children) in private family to do general hours. 15066; Lucas av.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Two good handy laborers to work with carpenters. Apply 414 Pine st. 55

WANTED-A boy for dining-room work. Apply at once, 2203 Olive st. 61 WANTED-Strong boy as helper in candy factory. WANTED-Boy for office work and one to carry samples. Room 209. Mermod-Jaccard Build-WANTED—Boy about 18 years to go a short dis-tance from city, and to make himself useds around hotel; good home for right party. Inquire at 304 Pine st.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Young man with some experience for grocery. 908 Old Manchester road. WANTED—First-class retail shoe salesman for bankrupt stock in Memphis. Tenn.; must butter and have experience. I will pay fare if suit after 2 weeks; good stasdy job to a good m Address, giving reference and salary expected, Shoe Store, 286 Main st., Memphis, Tenn.

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WANTED-Metal pattern makers. Western Bra Mfg. Co. WANTED-Whitener that is a good brick jobb Pezel, 1408 Chestaut st. WANTED-A young nan to cut meat and deliver orders. Apply 3565 Olive st. 88 WANTED-A good box-nailer; steady work; apply
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Pranklin av. Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Good colored man. 3508 Lindell av. WANTED-A man for hotel work. 1125 N. 10th WANTED—Superintendent for a chair factory manufacture cheap and medium clars chairs, be started at Atlanta, 6a. None but experienc man need apply with good references. Address Adler, care Atlanta Paper 60, Atlanta, 6a.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALES.

WANTED-Experienced stenographer, Remington and Caligraph typewriter and office clerk desires position; best ref. Address P 50, this office. 41

WANTED—Sit.; dressmaker, cutter, fitter, desir one more engagement in families. Refs. fro first-class families. Add, N 52, this office,

General Housework.

WANTED—Situation as house girl by a good re spectable girl. Address 2619 Chouteau av., o call at 2741, in rear, up-stairs.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust at. 48

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Situation as housekeeper in a widow-er's family. 920 Market st., 3d floor. 47 Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-Situation as cook in small family: washing and ironing no objection. Apply as 1606 N. 9th st. WANTED—First-class cook wants a position in waprivate family; no washing or ironing. Please address N 49, this office.

WANTED—A situation as cook or working house-keeper in private family; city or country; by middle-aged woman. Address K 53, this office. 49

WANTED-Situation as German nurse girl. Call at 3313 N. 19th st. WANTED-Sit. by a wet nurse to take care of a child at her home, No.1418 N. 14th st., in rear. WANTED-By middle-aged woman, place as nurse for lady or infant; best city refs. Address 8 47, this office.

Laundresses. WANTED-A woman would like to go out washing any day in the week. Add. F 51, this office. 51

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A situation to wait on lady in confinement and do light housework. Add. G 51, this

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WANTED—A neat tidy girl or young woman to keep house, either city or country girl; must be able to read and write; wages 311 per month and steady place; two children. S and 10 years old. Ad-dress 653, this office.

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WANTED-Young girl for light housework at 2831 WANTED-Good house-girl; no cooking. 1107 WANTED-Girl for general housework. Address 3516 Laciede av. WANTED-Good house girl, also nurse girl, at 1330 Hickory st. WANTED-A girl to do general housework; family of two. 3519 Garfield av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 3107 Adams st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; good wages to capable girl. 2216 Carr st. 66 WANTED-Good girl to do general housework in family of two. 3819B Olive st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three. Apply at 2016 Rutger st. 66 WANTED-A good girl, white or colored, to cook and do general housework. 820 N. 23d st. 66 WANTED-A girl about 15 years old for general housework. B. J. Gander, 720 Lami st. 66 WANTED-A girl to assist in general housework; no washing or ironing. Address 2819 Olive

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WANTED-Girl for small family; 4-room flat; WANTED-Girl for small family; 4-room flat; Grand av. 66

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WANTED-Every lady agent in St. Louis to can-vass F. F. V., 1803 Olive st., from 9 to 12 a. m. Cooks.

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 1549
Papin st. 68 WANTED-A good cook; no washing or iron Wanted-At 1426 Olive st., second floor, a good cook and dining-room girl. WANTED-Meat cook; one that can come city reference. Add. F 58, this office.

Washington av. Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Machine hands on coats; high wages and steady work. 1208 S. 7th st. 69 WANTED-Operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Singer sawing machines. 88. Louis Corset Co., 21st and Morgan ets. 69

Nurses W ANTED-A haif grown girl to care for children at 1310 Chouteau av. WANTED-A good nurse to take care of child; ref-erence required. 3815 Delmar av. 70

WANTED-A girl of 15 or 16 years for nursing am up-stairs work. 2631 Chestnus st. 76

WANTED-A girl from 14 to 16 years old. 1828 WANTED-A dining-room girl. Hotel Glenn 18th and Olive sts. WANTED-A good woman as dishwasher at La-fayette Park Hotel. 71 WANTED-A woman to wash dishes. Hotel Gle more, 18th and Olive sts. WANTED-Servant girl, small family; no washing good wages. 2947 Laciede av. WANTED-A dining-room girl in small resta

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MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1890.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT, OLYMPIC-"Orystal Slipper."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-W. J. Scanlan. STANDARD—Howard Burlesque Co. EXPOSITION—"Around the World." HAVLIN'S—"One of the Finest." POPE'S—"Fairles' Well."

Weather forecast for twenty-fou hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair till Wednesday elightly warmer; westerly winds.

Weather forecast for twenty-four ho beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis Fair; slightly colder.

Junging from present indications na tional conventions of the two great par ties in '92 will be unnecessary.

THE Stillwell murder story—the greatest murder sensation of the West-appeared yesterday exclusively in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

IN 1888 the question was, Is BLAIN strong enough to run? In 1892 the question will be, Is the Republican party strong enough to run him?

City officials may profitably follow the example of the Workingmen's Self-Cultpre Clubs in studying St. Louis with especial reference to her needs.

YESTERDAY would have been a redletter day for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH if scooping its local contemporaries were not a matter of such frequent occurrence. Mr. Gould is investing his surplus in

more railroad stocks, and in repairing the rotten floors of the old shanty which is called the St. Louis Union Depot.

THE fact that President HARRISON has the ardent support of Republican officeholders for a renomination hardly settles the case; the other fellows are in the mafority by a big vote.

THE story that at the close of a confernce with Premier BLAINE recently the President's beard was covered with a heavy frost is based only upon circumstantial probability.

WHETHER the financial situation will retain its present favorable aspect depends largely upon whether the big Wall street hawks are fully gorged with prey. The country in general is not much interested in the matter now.

THE new rules of the Street Department with regard to the location of building material are based upon the reasonable ground that the streets are made for the use of the people and not for the exclusive use of building contractors.

THE local morning papers printed two interesting pieces of news to-day—the arrest of parties suspected of the murder of Amos J. STILLWELL and the ordering of troops from the department of the Missouri to the Sioux reservation-both of which appeared in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE important point in the garbage refluction question does not relate to the merits of the Merz system, but to the method of placing the contract. The Merz system may be the best in existence, but that does not warrant the Municipal Assembly in adopting it at the price of the Merz people.

In the exclusive publication first of the story of the Stillwell murder and next of the unraveling of the mystery surrounding the crime the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has reason to be gratified not only in giving its readers news of thrilling interest but in affording signal aid towards encompassing the ends of justice.

WE are bound to admit that yesterday's BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Was an excellent model of what a Sunday newspaper should be. It had all the news that its competitors had and several important items which they did not have, while its special features were unequaled in brightness and originality.

THE death of a King of Holland after a long reign of imbecility and debauchery is a reminder of the class of men who consider themselves divinely appointed to govern mankind. The late King of Bavaria was a maniac, and the present Kips is an idiot; the Emperor of Garmany is the victim of an incurable hereditary disease; the little King of Spain would have been mercifully put to death in ancient Sparta; there is insanity in the imperial families of Russia and Austria, and taken altogether the ruling houses of Europe are not at all people that decent citizens would like to associate with.

THE INDIAN TROUBLE.

If the United States Government de a population of ignorant whites, it could not adopt a surer method of accomplishing the purpose than by treating them as it does its Indian "wards."

Mass them in villages in spacious reservations from which civilization's industries are carefully excluded; teach them that they are to be fed and protected in a life of pauper indolence as long as they will keep off the war-path, and white men pould no more endure such an existence then Indians can. When the game gave out and the excitement of the chase failed them, some devil dance or other would ake its place.

Individually the Indian can be easily civilized if he is put on a farm with s little start and the example of industrious white neighbors to show that he must work or starve, and behave himself or go to jail. The efforts to civilize Indians in tribes on reservations has for a hundred years been a synonym for extermination. The civilized Indians it has produced are but a few scattered red men, survivors of tribes that have been wined out.

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Title Disclaimed.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: You may all be Colonels in Missouri, but in Hungary we are not all Counts. In Friday's porters, doubtless intending it as a compliclaim. Though intended as a jest, this may really work me serious harm, as one who in a

strange country makes false prétenses.

By publishing my disclaimer to nobility you will oblige, respectfully yours,

ALEXANDER KONTA.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MANIE.—The third finger of the left hand is the engagement finger. G. F. K.—The street in Chloage that you re-fer to runs north and south. G. W. W.—Addresses of business firms are not published in this column.

University Club.—Benjamin Butler served SUBSCRIBER.—Where two men are throwing dice and their throws are equal, the bet is a draw, even if one said that he would beat the throw of the other. Information of the etaer.

Inquirem.—If a deserter from the British Army were to return to England and should be recognized the consequences would probably be highly unpleasant.

G. L. K., Beonville, Mo.—Judge David Davis was not a member of the Electoral Commission of 1877; Associate Justice Bradley was and voted for Hayes.

No Hope for Jugire. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-The Suprem Court of the United States to-day affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, Judge Lacombe presiding, in the case of Shibuya' Juziro, the Japanese confined in Sing Sing prison, New York, under sentence of death by means of electricity. It was sought to secure Jugiro's release on habeas corpus on the ground that the Kemmier case had demonstrated that electrocution was a cruel and unusual punishmens, and as such prohibited by the Constitution. Chief Justice Fuller announced the decision of the court. The court affirmed the judgment upon the decision in the Kemmier case. There was no swritten opinion, and the court did not go into the consideration of the points raised by Jugiro's counsel, helding that, so far as Federal questions were concerned, the case did not differ from that of Kemmier. This, it is believed, destroys the last legal resort of the counsel for Jugiro. District of New York, Judge Lacombe presid-

To the Penitentlary. This morning United States Deputy Marshals Nall and McCune took from the city jail six Government prisoners and left with them for the penitentiary at Jefferson City. John the penitentiary at Jefferson City. John Rafferty and Edward Baxter will serve three years for making counterfeit dimes in a room in the old Government building at Third and Chestnut streets; William C. Dougherty, four years for a pension fraud; Thos. Stevens, a cripple, one and one-half years for raising a \$5 bill to a \$20 by pasting on figures cut from old Misseuri defense bonds; Frank L. Colly, a railway mail clerk, one year for stealing letters, and George W. Harris, eighteen months for riffing a registered peuch placed in his care.

Violently Insane. Officers Hill and Cassidy of the Third Distriet took John McGuire Into custody yesterday evening at the request of the young

street. He has been insane for the past eight months. Last night be suddenly became violent and attacked his mother and eister, who fied from the house in safety. The maniac then proceeded to break the furniture and completely wrecked the household effects in two of the rooms. He is now in the holdover at the Four Courts and will to-day be examined by Dr. Priest.

Patriotic Sons of America.

Washington Camp, No. 8, of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, which floated a lag on Thursday afternoon over the Clay soon raise another fing over another public school in Nerth St. Leuis. The prime ambition of the order, which is having a fast growth in St. Louis, is to maintain the public system in St. Louis and throughout the country. It has no dealings either in political or religious matters, and conversation on subjects of that order are not tolerated in the meetings.

Herman Bremer Arrested. Detectives Burke and Race of the Third Dis triet arrested Herman Bremer at Eighth and Carr streets last night. This merning they swore out a warrant charging the prisoner with obtaining meney under false pretonese. Bremer fermerly worked with L. Copland, a butcher, at 1115 North Eighth street, but was recently discharged. It is alleged that yesterday morning he west to A. Gallant, 306 South Seventh street, and told Gallant that Copland had sent him to collect \$15 on account. Gallant gave him the money and the fellow disappeared. rict arrested Herman Bremer at Eighth and

Locomotive Firemen's Ball,

Industrial Lodge, No. 21, of the Bretherhood of Locomotive Firemen will give its second annual ball next Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, at the Liederkranz Hall. Chairman Murphy of the Arrangement Committee and his colleagues have spared neither affort ner time in the preparations for the coming event which promises to be a grand success, socially and financially, and surpass in every respect the first grand ball given by Industrial Lodge last year. An elegant souvenir pregramme will be presented to every lady in attendance at the ball. Industrial Lodge, No. 21, of the Brotherhood

RATION DAY.

Indians Flocking to the Cheyenne Agency for Their Pro-

visions.

sired to make troublesome savages out of The Savages in Bad River Country Abandon Their Dances.

> They Promise Not to Participate in the Demonstrations Again-No Change in the Situation-A Scare at Pine Bidge Agency-Soldiers Ride Through the Indian Camp and Badly Frighten the Squaws and Pappeoses—The Bucks Take to Flight-Affairs at Standing Bock Improving-Buffele Bill on Sitting Bull -How the Indian Excitement in South Daketa Arose.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24. - The Journal's Pierre (S. D.) special says: This is ration day at the Cheyenne agency and the Indians are congregating there in large numbers. The scare is subsiding. Indian Agent Norville, who has returned from the Bad River cour try, says the Indians there are abandoning their dances and promise not to participate it

A Scare at Pine Ridge. ONARA Neb. Nov.24. -At Pine Ridge last nigh something of a scare was caused when the water call was sounded. The cavalry had been going to a creek about half a mile from been going to a creek about half a mile from
the post to water their horses. Along this
creek during the last twenty-four hours a
village of ghost dancers' tepees has sprung
up. Last evening the black troopers
mounted their horses, with carbines
loaded and cartridge belts in place.
Then, under command of a lieutenant
instead of the usual orderly sergeant, they
slowly cantered to the creek. After the
horses had drank their fill the soldiers crossed
into the village. The stampede that followed
was almost instantaneous. Squaws and
papooses ran screaming into the tepees while
the bucks bastly mounted their ponies and
fied to the hills. But the troopers had only
crossed in order to turn and go back to camp.
This serves to show what view the commanding fied to the hills. But the troopers had only crossed in order to turn and go back to camp. This serves to show what view the commanding officer takes of the situation. He feels it is well to be ready to fight and sent his men out last night on a peaceful errand, fully prepared for war. Nearly all the Isdians who draw rations here are now enosmped around the post. It is part of the plan of Agent Royer to refuse to issue beef on Wednesday to such Indians as refuse to give up the ghost dance. It may be shat this will settle the matter without trouble, and it may bring on a fight. Special Agent Cooper thinks that any pretext may be seized uppn by the ludians for foreing the issue. The dancing is dying out, but he is not sure whether it is treachery or obedience that is causing the cessation. A number of Rosebud Indians are here without passes, and their presence bodes no good. All are unanimous in their assertions of good will, but they are carefully measuring the strength of the troops the while. Little Wound, one of the leaders of the ghost dance, has refused to come into the agency, saying that if the agent wanted to see blim he must call at the Little Wound's tepes. At present it is a tess up between peace and war.

The Situation Serious.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Nov. 24 .- At Medicine Boot, White River and White Clay the dancing still goes on and the Indians are not in clined to come to the agency for any purpose. To-day is the day for issuing rations and Wednesday the beef supply for two weeks will be given to the Indians. Red Star and several of the other Indians who are inclined to be defiant agree with Little Wound in his declaration that they will not come in unless they are forced to do so. Here at the agency the general feeling is a nervous one. Nearly everyone agrees that there will be trouble. The Indians assembled here probably number 800 or 900. As they came in they pitched their tepees as they pleased about the prairie. Last Saturday evening the authorities discovered that the agency was almost completely surrounded by the Indian camp. All were protesting the greatest friendship, but it was soon learned that many of the squaws and children belonging to the rebellious braves, and a few of the braves themselves, were wandering stelldly about among the orowds of seddlers lined to come to the agency for any purpose lei and bited ram belief belief belief the state of the s braves themselves, were wandering steining brabus timing the cowds of seldiers front of the traders' stores and the agency buildings. The Indian police had worked all the afternoon taking the names of the control of the traders' stores and the agency buildings. The Indian police had worked all the afternoon taking the names of knew except who was here and who was not. Neither the soldiers nor the whites liked the idea of their surrounded by topes. Yesterlicks of the control of the

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—Buffalo Bill, before caving for Nebraska last night, declared that he is in favor of taking care of Sitting Buil as ne of the first acts towards suppressing the

his colleagues have spared neither effort nor time in the preparations for the coming event which promises to be a grand auccess.

"Of all the bad Indians," said he, "Sitting sons behind, who bears the significant name socially and financially, and surpass in every respect the first grand ball given by Industrial Lodge last year. An elegant souvenir pregramme will be presented to every lady in attendance at the ball.

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Mary Finangan, a servant woman, fell down stairs at the restaurant at 505 North Fourth the leader of the Fort Phil Kearney massacre. He has a son who goes with the leader of the fort Phil Kearney has the head, back and hips. She was sent to her home at Tweifth and Biddie streets via the clay Dispensary.

One of the first acts towards suppressing the finding accessing the distance of the first acts towards suppressing the finding and the significant name from the scene of conflict. He left one of his gons behind, who bears the significant name of The One-Who Was-Left." His conduct on this occasion nearly destroyed Sitting Buil. They were with me. He can always be found with the client on this occasion nearly destroyed Still the conduct of the second with the surplement one. He is a danger on stairs at the restaurant at 505 North Fourth the stage of the Fort Phil Kearney massacre. He has a son who goes with the leader of the Fort Phil Kearney has found to contrary to all their habits and the dancers. What appears is about. Their power was finally broken by a winter campaign, and this represented in the dancers. What appears is all the same and the conduct of the Cheyennes, is a second to the conduct of th

most ominous to me is the wide spread of the Messiah movement. The Indians do not telegraph nor write letters. They cannot communicate except by couriers, yet we find all these Western tribes, from the coast to the Mississippi, and from British Columbia to Arizons, dancing the ghost dance and looking for the coming of their great leader. Several of the chiefs will assist the whites."

A Great Strain at Pine Ridge. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Nov. 24.-The Cheyennes and Sioux are still assembling, and there is a crescent-shaped camp about the agency. Cheyennes under Red Eagle oc-

the agency. Cheyennes under Red Eagle occupled all of one side well up to the military,
lines, and on either end were sleux under
American Herse, Spotted Horse and Red
Shirt. Red Cloud and his band are on Welf
Creek, a mile and a haif away.

Of the 900 Indians now at the post there are
hardly one hundred of them young enough to
make an ugly fight. The tepees are filled
with old men and children, and it is undoubtedly true that the fighting mes have
sent their families to camp white
they went elsewhere to make trouble. The Rose Bud Agency Indians
have joined the dance after a march of thirtysix hours. They are heavily armed and very
ugly. The hostile forces are now estimated
at about 600 under Ne Water, Big Rosd and
Little Weund. The Indians are determined to
keep up their dance and if the military attempt to stop them there will be a running
fight out over the Bad Lands.

Things are certainly at a great strain here,
additional police are being put on and scouts
are being kept busy in all directions. Ammunition for the troopers and four Hotchkiss
and Gatling guns has been sent here. Treops
are on the way from several points and the
military is assuming imposing proportions
here.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 24,-11 is reported now that the Indians about Fort' Bennett are skulking about here with their war paint, but are otherwise undemonstrative. All the setmoved in from the outposts. There is no fear of an outbreak there unless the Indians are ghost dance.

Steppes, a friendly Indian, reports that the chiefs are doing a good deal of mysterious consulting about their affairs. Messengers from the various tribes are going back and forth constantly.

Assaulted by an Indian. BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 24 .- Miss Dora Wright, a stenographer at the Capitol, was assaulted by an Indian while on her way ome last evening and was knocked but the scoundrel was then frightened away.

Two Strikes' Party. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24 .- Gen. Miles vesterday received information that a party under Two Strikes is moving toward Pine Bidge and is prepared to make an attack.

The Indians in Canada. OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 24 .- The report that to move is not confirmed, but much uneasi-

Troops Maving. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.-Four Companies eft here last night for Rushville and three more will go to-day.

A Surveying Party Scared. BLUNT, S. D., Nov. 24.—A surveying party reported to-day that about eighty miles from Pierre they were surrounded by Indians in war paint, who made a great demonstration but eld no harm.

No Change. CHICAGO., Ill., Nov. 24 .- Up to noon to-day o further advices had been received at army headquarters regarding the Indian situation, and Col. Corbin stated that the situation, se far as known, was precisely the same as indicated in the dispatches of last hight.

DEFAULT DAY.

MANY CAUSES ASSIGNED FOR A DISSOLU-TION OF MARRIAGE TIES.

Preacher Becoming an Athelet and an Advecate of Free Leve-Judges Elein and Withrow Listen to Many Tales of Serrew To-Day-Court News.

This is default day in two divisions of the 'Inferno,'' otherwise known as the uncontested divorce cases. Judges Withrow and Klein were the two unfortunates who did this work to-day. Below are the cases considered

BEFORE JUDGE WITHROW. Emma C. Gray and R. Fletcher Gray were married June 13, 1871. Mrs. Fletcher complained of her husband saving, "that though he was minister of the gospel, a believer in Christianity and apparently of normal meral he became a pronounced atheist and an advocate of the doctrines of anarchy, socialism and free cleve." He devotes much of his time to writing upon these subjects and meg-lects to make any proper; efforts to support his family. To support herself and children, she has been compelled to do washing. He applied opprobrious epithets to her and her four children because they would not believe as he does. He beat his daughter on one rided the religion of his wite and children. To her petition Mr. Gray filed an answer in which he generally denied all of his wife's

charges. Subsequently his attorney withdrew and the suit has been undefended, Josephine Schuerman said her husband treated her cruelly and barbarously. They were married Oct. 24, 1883, and she was forced to leave him May 26, 1890. She said he had to leave him May 25, 1890. She said he had been guilty of habitual drunkenness for more than one year; that he had sold all of his own and her jeweiry and mortgaged household effects to ebtain money to buy drink.

Cilla T. Poindexter and Alfred Poindexter were married June 29, 1885. in Florida. She charged him with desertion March 8, 1884, and asked the custody of their five children.

Anna Remke and August Remke were married in January, 1875, and August deserted June 19, 1889. She said he is a vagrant.

Jennie Hartmon and Harry Harmon were married May 9, 1885, and, she told the Judge, Harry deserted her May 8, 1890. Previously he cursed, abused and beat her. He attempted to abduct their child and was fined, for beating her, in the First District Police Court. Mrs. Halley is mentioned as a too intimate friend of Harmon's.

Mary H. Bradley and Wm. Bradley were married Dec. 31, 1881, in Oswego, Kan., and Bradley deserted April 5, 1884.

Christian Evers and Barbara Evers were married Feb. 5, 1860, and he charged that on April 15, 1888, else deserted him. He asked he custedly or their daughter, Ida, aged 18 years.

Cornelia Graves and Houston Graves were been guilty of habitual drunkenness for more

years.

Cornelia Graves and Houston Graves were married Dec. 25, 1875, in Columbus, Ky. They separated Jan. 20, 1890. She charged him with brutality and with intimacy with Hannah Les. She asked the custody of three misor children.

children.

Henry and Mary Epperson were married June 22, 1870. He said she deserted him on Nov. 80, 1880; that she became infatuated with one Jerike, a policeman, and entertained him when her husband was absent. He saked the mustody of four children. custody of four children.

BEFORE JUDGE KLEIN.

Emma A. Shaw said her husband, Grover C. Shaw, was married to her March 20, 1889, deserted her on March 26, 1889. He has since railed to support her. She asked Judge Klein to divorce her and restere her maiden name,

Dors.
Belle Rude complained of Edward Rude.
They were married March 2, 1889. They lived
tegether but a short time. Edward deserted
her and has since neglected and falled to

Surah F. Pearl said she was lawfully married to Fred Pearl on Sept. 2, 1886. She lived with him as his wife until July 27, 1890. She said he spent most of his time in saloons and gambling houses. During all of the time they lived together she was compelled to support the household and her husband has been consorting with deprayed men and womes.

Suean E. Whelan charges her husband, whom she married April 19, 1882, with having been for more than a year addicted to habitual druskenness.

Carrie Davis and Charles T. Davis were married May 2, 1880, and separated July 13, 1890—that is to say Davis deserted her on the latter date. She charges that he associated with loose women, went with them to picules and dances two or three times a week. She asked the custody of two infant children.

Margaretha Breny and Fordinand G. Breny were married Jan. 20, 1885; Breny deserted July 6, 1889. Mrs. Breny has since been compelled to work as a domestic to support herself and Dorothea, her child. She asked for custody of the little one.

Frederick J. Michel is plaintiff in a suit for divorce against his wite, Lizzle Michel. They were married in 1885. Edward Ahlert is charged with breaking up the peace of the household, being a partner to the unfaithfulness of Mrs. Michel. Mr. Michel asked the custody of three infant children.

Henry T. Bennet and Nottle Bennet were married in April, 1864. For six months before their separation, Jan. 6, 1890, he charges that she applied to him vulgar and indecent names, sold his goods and effects for meney, which she expended for liquor; that she drawk to excess, and consorted with deprayed negro womes. He mentioned Walter Green, a negro, as a partner in her crimes.

Eliza Ress charged Elimer E. Ross with having deserted far on April 27, 1899. They were married Duc. 25, 1885. She asked that her maiden name, Fisher, be restored.

Lizzle Ross complained of Major Ross. They were married June 15, 1875, and separated Oct. 1. 1890. She said that in Minnapolis is June, 1899, he was unfaithful to her. His

office of Receiver of Public Moneys; made Hocker entities his defeat for Congress by Hocker entities him to the place. James Hill, who claimed Congress man Catchings' east, is working on the matter and some of the candidates don't know whether he is helping them or making a blank government for himself, ex-hisper MoGill is working like a trojan and thisks he ought to have the ple. J. J. Spellman, the colored applicant, backed by Bruce and Lynch, is confident that he ought to win, walle J. S. McMillian, District Census Supervisor, bobs up serenely and wants it, but it is hoped not as a reward for the consus, so-called, taken under his supervision. Judge Peter P. Bailey, editor of the Republican organ, the Pilot, as Gen. Alcorn refers to the period anterior to the revolution of 1875, puts in bis claim, while all of the Richmonds are ingliting for the best hississippl office is the gift of the President. Many think that Mrs. lickee, widow of the deceased officer, will receive the prize. It was Gen. McKee's dying request that she be appointed.

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THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTIONS.

Opening Performances at the Local Then ters Last Evening-Amusements. The picturesque and romantic drish drama was attractively represented at the Grand last evening in "Myles Aroon," in which W. J. Scanlas has scored one of his greatest suc-

of Scanlan. He has firm grasp upon the affection of the host of ad-mirers of Irish comedy. His pleasing

songs and some of the old ones to great appreciation.

His supporting company is capable, including attractive hiss Mattie Ferguson as Maggie, Robert MeNair as Pat Phelan, Chas. Mason as Mr. Thurston, Thaddsus Shine as Carney, Millie Sachet as Mrs. Farrell, Constance Wallace as Neille Glover, Laura Webster as Mother Bet, and others.

There will be a special matines on Thanksgiving Day in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matiness.

OLYMPIC—"CRYMTAL SLIPPER."

"The Crystal Slipper" must go on record as having fixed for the present the standard of brilliant production in the line of extravaganzas.

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"TOTAPPIC-CUTTAIN ALIPPES." records as having fixed for the present the standard of brillian production in the him of strategy.

In richness of costumes, gorgeous attractiveness of one-mile, novely and beauty of structure effects and entertaining variety equaled on the American stage.

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Hasson as Dick Item, newsboy, was amusing. The remainder of the company were acceptable in minor parts, and the play progressed smoothly from the opening. The tableaux into which it "olimaxed" successively were well arranged, the most attractive being "Sunset in Central Park," "A Conservatory in the Hickman Mansion," The Home of the Mishlers," "An Asylum Scene on Blackwell's Island" and "Pler 28 of the Fall River Line in North River."

BURLESQUE AT THE STANDARD.

The Howard Burlesque Co., under the management of Miaco & Morris, opened as the Standard yesterday te matines and evening houses when "Standing room only" was the order bright and early. The burlesque and variety features of the show, accentuated by many lessons in the study of female anatomy, caught the audiences from the start, and the performance was applauded from the opening, which introduced the great spectacular production of the "Tale of Red" with May Howard as queen of that carmine principality, Harry Morris in the laughable role of Happy Days, general mean on the island, and a hewildering array of female loveliness clad in that scantiness possible only to unknown islands, red or otherwise. That the seense was laid in far tropical clause where much clothing would have been a weariness to the flesh is indicated by a foot-note on the programme stating that the Isle of Red is located somewhere between H. and B.

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Of the specialty features J. C. Harrington in his humorous remarks, songs and dances, was particularly good. The Sheenas, James and Lydis, were pleasing; the street fakirs, Seibury and Donatello, gave a character act; Lizzie B. Raymond sang and danced acceptably; Julia Kelly appeared in a novity sketch, and Max Pettingili amused the growd with "a dog, a stove, and different hings." The "satire" of the store and different hings." crowd with "a dog, a steve, and different things." The "satire" of "The O'Country Fair," with May Howard as Timothy Vanderbits, was decidedly funny, and made a successful close to the performance. The tableaux interspersed throughout the performance, representing famous pictures, wergood in grouping and stage-setting, and liberally utilized the feminine body-guard of the company with almost barbaric profusion and simplicity of garb.

MUSIC HALL—KIRALFT.

The revival of Kiralfy's great spectacular production of "Around the World in Eighty Days" will open an eagagement for a week in Music Hall to-night. Many new spectacles, ballets and special features are promised.

nonneed This Evening. Goy. Francis has not yet announced the St. Louis bar and the politicians generally who are interested were on the lookent for

A HEATED DISCUSSION

BUTCHERS HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE

epuly Warisberger Calls One of the Butchers a Liar, and Carl Ungar Challenges Another Out to Fight—The Non-Enforce-ment of the Butchers' License Ordinance the Cause of the Dispute.

The retail butchers and the Collector's just at present over the license question. The butchers are divided into just two classes, those who have paid their licenses and those who have not. These who have paid want the Collector to sail out after those who have

The way of it is that under the city ordia year, payable on the let of July. This instances, and more or less leniency is abown by the Collector according to the mer-its of the various cases. Those who can pay Henry Neeman and Charles A. Wilson, called at the Collector's office to protest. They wanted the shops where the license that object in view they went to the office at hein. Mr. Carl Ungar, the chief deputy, told them that the Collector was not in and wanted to know their business. They told

wanted to know their business. They told him what they wanted and he mader-took to discuss the matter with them.

A HEATED DISCUSSION.

Charles A. Wilson then began to protest and the discussion between them became quite heated. Mr. Wilson said that he did not consider it fair to make some pay and ist others off and that the Cellector's office was not complying with the law. Mr. Ungar expostusiated, and Mr. Wilson, it is said, told him that he was not a fit man to be in such a position. Mr. Ungar told him that if he would step out into the hall and repeat the statement he could have a fight right there. The butchers taiked and Mr. Ungar taiked, both sides manifer could have a fight right then the butchers wentaway for a while and came back when Mr. Zeigenhein was in. He told them that it was the custom to let the butchers have a little time to pay as business was dull in summer and some of them did not have the money and could not pay. The butchers are not satisfied with this, however, and still insist on enforcing the payment ail around, and consider that favorable discriminations are being made for other purposes than for simple lenioney. Mr. Carl Un-

A THIRD STREET COWNIDING.

Judge Campbell's Court. A warrant was issued to-day charging Mrs. Mary Williams with assault and battery, the ternoon Mrs. Williams created something of a sensation by cowhiding young Arado on the street in front of 237 South Third

Silver Wedding Celebration

Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stegle delebrated their silver wedding anni-

Mr. P. L. Mareball,

DR. WHARTON'S WIT.

THE BALTIMORE PREACHER MAKING A HIT AT DELMAR AVENUE ORUNCH-

Bev. Francis Lloyd Ferguson of New Or-leans Accepts the Call to the Pastership of West Freshyterian Church—The Sing-ing of "Marching Through Georgia" in Union M. E. Church Cansing Comment— Entertainment at St. Bose's—Notes.

Dr. Wharton of Baltimere, who is preaching at Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, is a South-erner "to the maner bore." He is witty, pleasing, easy and graceful in the pulpit, and possesses a pathetic voice. He talks smoothly, in the conversational rather than the de-ciamatory style, growing eloquent and demonstrative at times, but dropping back quickly to the tone and manner of an ordinary conversation. He tells many anesdotes West Church, St. Louis. The moderator of and usues incidents from his travels quite the Prespytery of New Orleans has called a freely in illustrating his thoughts. He is a novel preacher in many respects. Those who heard him yesterday morning must have wondered at the lack of pulpit dignity and mannerism which he displayed. The very first thing he did was to auneunce that he would read a pealm giving David's religious experience, and then he spent several min-utes turning over leaves of the pulpit bible hunting for the place te read from.

Said he: "I don't believe in long prayers; they are unnecessary. Some brethren, when they pray, tell the Lord all the news, and talk to him about everything from the beginning of time. In a city where I held a meeting a brother prayed fifteen minutes-prayed till everybody got tired kneeling, and we all wished he would quit. The shorter a prayer is the better; all the prayers of the New Testament were short, but they were all answered. Long sermons are unnecessary, too. People get tired of a sermon which is longer than thirty minutes. Some preachers ought to know better than to preach such ong sermons." He continued in that line until he had the audince entirely at his comtext and preached a snort sermon, full of

good thoughts and quite effective. He is not only peculiar in his preaching, but A few years ago some young people at Baltimore organized a Baptist Church in a thickly-settled portion of the city, and asked Dr. Wharton to take charge of it. He consented, and at once undertook to build up a strong church. The Baptist denomination is weak in Baltimore. There are more Baptists in St. Louis than in the whole State of Maryland. A small chapel was all that the congregation could build. Dr. Wharton's preaching drew large crowds and the opportunity to do a

could build. Dr. Wharton's preaching drew large crowds and the opportunity to do a great work in a great city impressed him so that he determined to build a large tabernacle. He arranged with his congregation to be absent for a year or more, and started out to raise the money. He holds evangelistic meetings for Baptist churches and turns over all the people pay him for his services to the building fund. He said yesterday, "I don't believe in berging money for such a purpose. I would rather earn it," He has already raised \$30,000 and the building is nearly completed; \$10,000 more will finish the undertaking, and erect a large stene church capable of seating about three thousand people. The Sunday-school of his church is the largest Baptist school in this country. His work was fully explained yesterday morning by Rey. Kirtly, paster of Delmar Avenuc Church, and the congregation subscribed over \$350 in ten minutes.

Dr. Wharton is only about \$3 years old, has no family and seems to be as happy and contented in his work as any man could be. His fund of humor is a great help to him. His best filustrations are drawn from the most common-piace incidents. Speaking of explicit faith yesterday he told of an old darkey in Virginia who said: "If de Lord jest tell me jter jimmp fru dat stone wall dar I'd jump at it, kase I know de Lord ud have a hole ready fur me to go fru 'fore I could git to it." Speaking of short sermons he said: "I believe Josh Billings was right when he said 'et a preacher kant strike oil in histry minits he ought to quit borin'."

Has To KNEEL TO THE DEVIL.

Speaking of smbition as one of the temptations of good men, he said: "If a man gets anything in politics he has to get down on his knees before the devil. The devil told Christ he would fall down and worship him, and that's what he offers now to men who want to be leaders. Some good mone, but the devil won't have that kind of service. He makes a fellow get down to all kinds of meanness before he will let him have an office. During the Clewwand and

as near the devil's reach as it was possible to place it."

One witty remark he made at the very beginning of the morning service shows his familiar and easy manner. The pastor had announced that Dr. Wharton would preach Tuesday at 3 o'clock, and asked the ladies if they would come out. No response was expected, as the inquiry was in the sature of an lavitation rather than a request, and no one replied. Said Dr. Wharton, 'Silence gives consent, it is said, but I don't expect to see you all there.' I am reminded by this incident of an old prescher in Virginia who had an appointment at a country church for a morning sermon. After he had preached it he announced that he would preach again at night if the people desired it. He put the vote: 'As many as want me to preach tonight say aye?' Not a single response was heard. 'Well,' said the old brother, 'silence gives consent; I'il preach here again tonight.'

Mr. Williamson, who accompanies Dr.

hight. Milliamson, who accompanies Dr. Mr. Williamson, who accompanies Dr. Wharton, will go to Memphis to morrow to arrange for a revival meeting there, and the Evangelist will follow him Friday. It has been arranged for Dr. Wharton to preach a Thanksgiving sermon at the Grand Avenue Esptist Church, corner Washington and Grand avearranged for Dr. Wharton to preach a Thanks-tiving sermon at the Grand Avenue Esplist hurch, corner Washington and Grand ave-nues, at il o'clock Thursday morning.

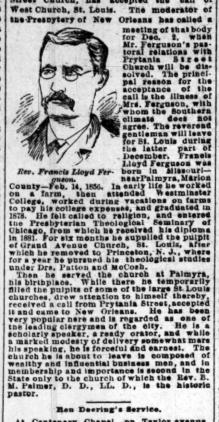
Thanksgiving Offering. Yesterday was the annual Thankey fving off-

ering Day for the Southern Methodist Orphan Asylum, and each of the Southern Methodist churches made liberal donations. Last year the Lafayette Park Church was the most liberal contributor to the Orphans' Home. It was determined by the people of St. John's Church, of which Dr. Mathews is pastor, to off-do any other church in the matter of contributions to the Home this year. When Dr. Mathews entered the pulpit yesterday morning he found the whole platform and altar places filled with boxes, baskets, barrels and packages containing fruits, vegetables, flour, facal, crackers and canned goods, and edibles of many kinds, artistically arranged to form a novel decoration. There was barely space enough left for him to stand and deliver the sermon of the morning, and yet set more than half of the contributions made by the congregation were included in the display. Those whe attended that church yesterday were surprised and deligated at the sight which greeted them on entering the auditorium. It was a practical thank offering laid upon the sitar of the church and in value must have reached \$500 or \$500. The orphans from the home attend St. John's Church; and of course when they saw the magnificent decoration their little eyes fairly danced with delight, After the service last night the older ones among the erphans went home laden with baskets and packages. This morning the barrels and boxes and heavy articles were conveyed to the home, and the contributions made by other Methodist congregations were also received there. The Methodist Orphans' Home is therefore well stocked for the wlater. hurches made liberal donations. Last yen the Lafayette Park Church was the most lib-

Last night at Union M. E. Church apolic, nense crowd heard Mr. Bitler's sermon, 5 at any went to the alter for prayers. The fee ings there are beginning to taxe on interest and successful character by the Pest-Disparch two weeks a good worker and an able assistant in all church enterprises, is now on hand, and other other leading members are sustaining Dr. Massen and encouraging the evangelist. The great energy and determined seal of Mr. Biliter is the secret of his success everywhere. Sain a church worker yesterday: "If he would make his meetings shorter and give all an opportunity to leave early many more would attend. One thing about his meetings has been made the occasion of some adverse criticism. Southerners do not like to hear the tune, "Marching Through Georgia," sung anywhere, and particularly object to it in a religious service. Although the worder of the hymn which is sung to that take are very appropriate the air is obnoxious to those whose remembrances of the Georgia march are not pleasant. The tune has too much of the war spirit for this locality—at least for many whose conversion the evangelist is laboring for."

Bev. Ferguson Accepts.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.-Rev. Francis L Ferguson, pustor of the second largest Pres-byterian Church in this city, the Prytania Street Church, has accepted the call of West Church, St. Louis. The moderator of



At Centenary Chapel, on Taylor avenue, last night Ben Deering preached to a large crowd from the text "He Hath Redeemed My Life From Destruction, Mine Eyes From Tears Life From Destruction, Mine Eyes From Tears and My Feet From Falling." When the speaker related how a well-known member of the congregation was saved from drink it created a sensation in the audience, and when it was verified by the gentleman himself there was a spirit of rejoicing and enthusiase manong the Christians. Mr. Deering will preach there again auxt Sunday morning, the regular pastor, Dr. Vincil, being absent from the city.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South observe this week as a week of prayer and self-denial offerings for the missionary work abroad. Daily prayer meetmissionary were abroad. Daily prayer meetings will be held in all the churches of that denomination at 3 p. m. On Tuesday there will be a union meeting at Centenary Church beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day. Lunch will be provided by the ladies of Centenary. On Tuesday atternoon, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock, there will be a missionary mass-meeting at St. John's Church, to be addressed by some of the ministers of the city.

Entertainment in St. Bose's Parish. A musical and literary entertainment, folowed by a hop, will be given by the young people of St. Rose's parish at the Cabanne Arcade Hall Thursday evening, Dec. 4. The programme is one of unusual excellence, and will doubtless attract a large audience. The Washington avenue cars pass within four blocks or the half and the Narrow-Gauge will run special trains.

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The Secretary of the Treasury's Suit De-

clared Illegal. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24 .- A year ago the Secretary of the Treasury made a decision that certain classes of so-called waste wool, but which it had been claimed was to evade the higher customs duties, should be dutiable at 30 cents a pound. For twenty-three years previous to that time the duty collected had been 10 cents a pound. When the decision was made F. Muhlhauser & Co. of this city had 194 bales of ring waste in transit from France. On its arrival hers Collector irray demanded duties to the amount of \$38,000, which was \$26,800 in excess of what the firm had expected to pay. The whole amount was paid under protest and suit commenced to recover the money from the Government. In the United States District Court Saturday a decision was readered in favor of the plaintiff, the action of the Secretary of the Treasury being declared illegal, and Muhlhauser & Co. will recover nearly \$27,000. Many eastern firms were in the same boat to the extent of several hundred thousands of dollars, and have been anxiously awaiting the outcome of this suit. to evade the higher customs duties, should

OAKES' NEW DEPARTURE-ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN CANDY. POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

The Contestants in the Race for the United

States Senatorship. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24.-The contest to United States Senator is absorbing political thought. Hon. James K. Jones, the present incumbent and a candidate for re-election. feft for Washington yesterday. In a talk with the Post-Dispatch overspondent prior to his departure he expressed the utmost confidence in being returned to the United States Senate. He said he had carefully analyzed the situation and had every reason to the United States Senate. He said he had carefully analyzed the situation and had every reason to the united States Senate. He said he had carefully analyzed the situation and had every reason to could support Col. W. M. Fishback, and he had assorted to get any since Col. Fishback had announced his intention of extering the race for the senatorial succession. Altogether Senator Jones said the outlook was encouraging, and pointed to his election when the State Legislature met in joint essaion on the first ballot. Senator Jones friends are working had, and express the opinion that he cannot be defeated.

Meanwhile Col. Fishback and his supporters are by no means lidie. He has recently been in the city conferring with friends, and is making a determined fight for the place. That he expects to win goes without saying. Hos. T. H. Fippin, representative-elect from Marion County is provided to the control of the same of the legislature—thirty-one Senator Jones' freeding he for the place of the control of the same of the Legislature—thirty-one Senator Jones' freeding with the contest by a cause of Democratic members of the Legislature—thirty-one Senator Jones' freeding with a good deal of Graphs—1-a may be altogether abandoned. The to-day prevents a Union Labor parties have about ket bare of offering dunless there is a cancus, it is Cramberries—is members of the Legislature—thirty-one Senator Jones' freeding with a good deal of Graphs—1-a may be altogether abandoned. The to-day prevents a Union Labor parties have about ket bare of offering dunless there is a cancus, it is Cramberries—is members may be able, in case of the deal of the Same of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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THE RAILROADS.

BELIEF THAT A TRANS-CONTINENTAL AL-LIANCE WILL BE FORMED.

Catting-Director Ferbes of the Union Pacific Complains of Governmental In-

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. - The proposed alliance

of the trans-continental railroads is the one topic of interest in the railroad world. The fact that a scheme so long dreamed of and talked of by those interested in the Western railroads seems near fruition on so large a scale has put an element of buoyancy in the stock market that is refreshing. "The entire ontlook is one of hopefulness," said one of the prime movers in the alliance to-day "The plans set on foet last spring have lately matured so rapidly and on such a scale as to be fairly amazing. The best that was hoped for in the original idea was a series of groups, as, for instance, the Southwestern, the Northwestern and the Union Pacific and adjacent lines. But it has been found that these roads so cross each other in their ramifications that only one grand siliance would secure the desired resuits. This feeling incited the present movement, but that its accomplishment would be neared so rapidly was beyond the hopes of the most sanguine. An era of railroad history has been made within the last few days."

ing, Chauncey M. Depew said: "Nothing can be done until the Union Pacific matter is settled. I have not the slightest doubt that Mr. Gould is to have pessession of the Union Pacific and that Mr. Dillon is to be its president. When those changes are made and the new management goes into effect, a union may be effected."

Boston dispatch says: Mr. John M. Forbes, one of the directors of the Union Pacific, who has just returned from an extensive trip over the system, said in an inter-

tensive trip over the system, said in an interview concerning the railroad situation west of Chicago:

"Railway matters are a good deal shaken up. There are thousands of millions of property out there which will be a good thing some time if the Government deesn't step in and try to manage it. Then calamity would be sure to fellow. The interstate commerce law has dene nothing but harm. Whea philanthropy and politics undertake to manage business they aiways make a mess of it. Railreading is like every other business, if it is left alone it will regulate itself all right. The rate outling in the West will have to stop seme time. There isn't the least reason for it in the world. There is more business than all the roads can attend to. Cars are scarce, and everything would recommend a stiffening instead of a cut in rates. I hope we shall get back to business principles soon. The Westers foads are now just where the Eastern reads were a few years ago. They were censervative, paid moderate dividends and came out all right. We shall do the same."

"What is the real cause of the present rail-

Mr. Clark and the Union Pacific. There is considerable speculation among local railroad men as to Mr. Gould's motive a calling east Mr. S. H. H. Clark, vice-Presiient and General Manager of the Mi

about to gratify his wish by placing him in control of the Union Pacific. One official here does not think, however, that Mr. Clark would return to Omaha unless li was to please Mr. Godid. He says the general manager of the Missouri Pacific has become identified with St. Louis institutions, and has purchased the eigent bome on Thirty-fifth and Pine streets in which he resides. This official says that whatever Mr. Clark may have thought of Omaha before, he is now attached to St. Louis, and would not want to leave here.

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It is stated by others that Mr. Gould's intention is probably to place Mr. Clark in control of the Union Pacific road, but to also have him remain in charge of the Missouri Pacific system. They say that on account of his familiarity with the Union Pacific, Mr. Clark would naturally be asked to take part in its management, but that he will be given plenty of help and will continue to make this city his headquarters and will retain his present position with the Missouri Pacific. This would of course necessitate his making frequent trips to Omaha, but his headquarters would remain in this city.

The Wabash Inspection.

Supt. Magee and party of the Wabash de parted this morning on their tour of inspec-tion of the Western Division of the road They returned Saturday evening from their inspection of the Eastern division and found it in oxcellent shape. It is expected that they will get back Wednesday evening or Thursday morning from their inspection of their lines west of the Mississippi.

Notes and Persenals.

The Wabash officials deny the statement elegraphed from Monticello that they are to cemove their terminals from Decatur. They say such a step has not even been discussed. E. S. Jewett, City Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City, and J. S. Lyon, Western Passenger Agent of the road, with headquarters at Kansas City, are here to-day to consult with General Pas-senger and Ticket Agent Townsend.

HOTEL-KREPER ask your guest, He'il say Flap Jack is the best. TOO FAITHFUL FOR HIM.

Mrs. Gleason's Repeated Efforts to Win Buck Her Faithless Husband, NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A thin, wild-avec woman, 37 years old, dressed in clothing much the worse for wear, staggered up to the nue, yesterday afternoon and asked to be alself she started to go, but it was found that she was too ill to move. The police were no-

wiew concerning the railtone distination was a statement of the control of the co

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Irish demonstration on the occasion of the visit to St. Louis of John Dilion and Wm. O'Brien, which consists of W. H. Baker, J. H. McNamara, P. S. O'Reilly and John Finn, has been working very hard to insure a success. Messre. Dilion and O'Brien will be in St. Louis on Dec. 7, and will be given a recession at Music Hall by the Irish citizens of St. Louis Chairman. Mensurate of the committee addressed letters to Mayor Noonan and Gov. Francis aking them to be present. Mayor Noonan has signified his acceptance of the invitation He will deliver an address of resions. Gov. Francis could not say until his return to Jefferson City whether he would attend the demonstration in Rt. Louis or Kamas City.



Nothing Slow About Uncle Sam.

There is really nothing slow about Uncle Sam. When he invites a man to take a ride with him at this Thanksgiving season of the year he doesn't do things by halves. He is traveling at the rate of exactly a mile a minute. What is his hurry? He is on the way to

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Confesses to a Murder-Cut Fight-Texas Topics. PARIS, Nov. 24.-C. E. Harris has been

ested for the murder of Blue Davis, ten miles east of Caddo, yesterday. It seems that Harris' mother was keeping house for Davis. Mrs. Harris stated to the officer who went to pened that she had killed Davis herself. She said that he had for some time endeavoyed to said that he had for some time endeavored to
persuade her to marry, but that she had persistently refused. His attentions annoyed her
very much, and being in feeble health she
was naturally irritated. Instead of giving up
his suit he pressed it more zealously than
ever. Saturday morning he demanded that
she marry him, and threatened violence in
case she refused. Enraged at his ru deness she
seized a shotgun and fired upon him, the contents taking effect in his neok, killing him. It
is believed, however, that she makes this

is believed, nowever, that she makes this statement to shield her son. A writ was issued for her.

FT. WORTH, Nov. 24.—Wm. Holden, a machinist, who was cut in a fight with Henry Hansom, died yesterday.

A Boy's Suit or Overcoar, \$1. Hundreds of styles \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, te finest finish Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits and overcoats \$4 to \$7.50. Fine brass

drums free. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av. Wants His Money. CHETENNE, Wyo., Nov. 24 .- Col. Stitzer has recover \$200 deposited in Post's bank a day or Post knew that the failure was coming and that he took Stitzer's money under false pre-

RED CROSS COUGH DROPS will bure you old. Sold everywhere. 5 cents a box. Assaulted by His Nephew.

man 65 years old, was struck on the head with stone in an altercation here Saturday by his nephew, Sol Owens, and seriously if not fatally injured. Both the men were said to be drinking.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 .- The steambox Tributary, with her cargo of cotton for New Orleans houses, was burned to the water's edge on the Bayou Darbonne Saturday. The loss is heavy.

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BAKULA-The funeral of JUSTINA R., wife of

John A. Bakula, will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from their residence. 4556 New Man-chester road. Funeral services at St. Crohan's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. BRAY-Monday, 4:30 a. m., THERESA, beloved

wife of Douglas Bray, aged 23 years 8 menths 24 days.
Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1524 Mallinckrodt street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. GUERLICH-Un Nov. 23, at 4:30 a. m. after

prolonged illness, William Goerlich, aged 49 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 908 North Tenth street. Friends of the family invited to at-

GRADY-On Sunday, Nov. 23, 1890, at 9 o'clock p. m., MARY GRADY, beloved wife of William Grady, and daughter of Catherine Coss, aged 39

9 o'clock a.m., from family residence, No. 4532 Evans avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Cal-vary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

POLLMAN-At 6 o'clock a. m., Monday, Nov. 24 FULLMAN—ALD o clock a. m., Monday, Nov. 24, VIOLER M., wife of Henry C. Pollman.

Funeral will take place Wednesday. Nov. 26, at 10 o'clock a. m., from Hyde Park Congregational Church, Blair and Bremen avenues. Friends invited to attend.

PRIOR-MARY PRIOR, Saturday, Nov. 22, after a short lilness, at the age of 29 years, 4 months, 3

aged 39 years.

Funeral from residence, 4243 Blair avenue, Tu day, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., to Church of the H. Name, East Grand avenue, thence to Calvary Con

SNYDER—On Sunday. Nov. 23, 1890, at 9:25 p. m., CHARLES W., son of Charles L. and Catherine Snyder, aged 21 years, 11 months and 25 day. The funersi will take place Tuesday. 25th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 3035 Diekson street, to 5t. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Catasaqua (Pa.), Pittaburg (Pa.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

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Evans avenue, to Visitation.

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HOSTY—On Monday, Nov. 24, 1890, at 4 o'clock a. m., Robert Hosty, brother-in-iag of James and Michael O'Brien and John, Florence and Cornellus Curran, aged 48 years.

The funeral wil take place Wednesday, 26th inst., The funeral wil take place Wednesday, 26th inst., The Islae of Red—Matt Morgan's Living Pictures, The Latest New York Success—The Country Fair, Next week—Shook & Collins' Great Hilliary Drama, "The Blue and Gray."

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of dress fabrics aisle. In black stuffs is a forty-inch foule serge for twenty-five cents a yard. That surprises everybody that sees it; is so much better'n they expected even at Barr's.

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Japanese teacups and saucers, 13 cents; silk bindings; 7 cents a vard; ladies' Belfast printed handkerchiefs, 5 cents each; French woven corsets, 75 cents; art cloth for fancy work, 50 cents a yard; pin cushion squares, 9 cents, second floor; Boston bags, \$1.00. Hot coffee free at Barr's.

AN ADVANCING MARKET.

PRICES ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EX-CHANGE RISE STEADILY.

don for Quotations-Alliance Between ler and Gould-A Weak Open ing, Fellowed by a Strong Closing-A



NEW YORK, Nov. 24. HE stock market showed irregular changes from Satur day's closing figure at the opening this morning, though generally they were for fractional amounts the marked excep-

tions being gains of ern, with a loss of & in Sugar Refineries. The market, however, developed considerable weakness, and everything, with but few exceptions, seld off, and Sugar dropped 14, Bock Island 14, Missouri Pacific 1, and Northern Pacific and Canada Southern & each. The sales of securities under the rule for the acnounced just after the opening, however, made materially lower prices for Jersey Central, Oregon Improvement, Nickel-Plate and some Jersey Central dropped from 102 to 984 and the others even more in some cases. The general list was inclined to raily but thes losses checked the rising sendency and the sure to sell was increased toward the end of the hour and the market at 11 o'clock being very active and weak at the lowest prices

THE RUN CLOSES. The run on the Citizens' Savings Bank, which lasted six days, is practically over. The services of the police are no longer necessary depositors who called for their money. Some of the first depositors who drew out their deposits, many of which were very small, wanted to re-deposit but the bank officials declined to have anything more to do with them

elined to have anything more to do with them on the ground that they were among those who inaugurated the trouble.

The prices on the London Stock Exchange at 12:30 p. m. to-day as compared with Saturday's closing prices show an advance of % for consols for money, an advance of % for consols for the account, an advance of % for A. & G. W. firsts, an advance of % for seconds, no change for Canadian Pacific, an advance of % for Erie, no change for seconds, an advance of % for St. Paul commen, a decline of 4 for New York Central, an advance of % for Pennsylvania and an advance of % for Reading.

The suspension of Edward Brandon was announced on the Stock Exchange this morning. He is one of the oldest and most prominent members of the Exchange, having been admitted on Sent. 8, 1852, and was considered one of the wealthlest brokers on the board. It is said that all through the recent decline one of the weaithlest brokers on the board. It is said that all through the recent decline he was a buil and carried a large line of stocks, but when prices touched bottom, after losing an immense amount of money on the buil side, he turned bear and soid stocks shorts and was caught in the rapid advance that followed. He was for a number of years located at 19 Bread street, but now has offices at No. 2 Wall street.

The articles of association of the company acquiring the business of Baring Bros. & Co. were registered to-day at Somerset House, At the close of the London Stock Exchange American securities were quoted a little below the best prices of the day, owing to selling orders from New York. Other securities were very steady.

The death of F. T. Patterson was anounced on the floor of the Produce Exchange this morning.

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Money is firm at 6 per cent. In the stock market after 11 o'clock the effect of the sales under the rule and the suspension passed away, and prices began to recover slowly, while the amount of business done showed a material falling off. In most of the list, however, the early losses were recovered before the expiration of the bour. Missouri Pacific showed great strength, but after a drop of 3 per cent it failed to recover all of the improvement. The market at noon was comparatively quiet and strong at slight declines from the opening prices in most cases.

AN INDEFENDENT MARKET.

Money was easier in London this morning, and there is reason to believe that confidence is fully restored though the early London prices were generally lower than the closing hour on Saturday. But as mentioned Saturday, London is not a leading factor in the stock market just for the present. The upward reaction in prices last week was entirely the effect of the buying of stocks by the American public, and the reaction which came this morning was the effect of a variety of causes, the leading ones of which are still in the abnormal condition of the money market as illustrated by the failure of Ed Brandon this morning, was the effect of Ed Brandon this morning, which was due entirely to the difficulty of borrwing money on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Niekei Plate) stocks, of which he was carrying a large amount on speculative account. These stocks are not considered high by any one but they are inactive. Prices for them were searcely to be had more than once in a week or two and money lenders do not care to lend on collateral made up entirely of ene stock, especially if its inactive.

is is mactive.

Later in the day an assignment was made to
Rebert S. Miller with the following preferences: Mrs. Mary E. Williams and Mrs.
Jesephine Middleton, as executors of the
estate, and Glies Williams, \$118,955; Emanuel oreytous, \$20,000; Harmon Hendricks, \$25,00, and Jacob H. Lazarus, \$17,000.

ALL WATCHING GOULD.

The Market Strong and Prices Well Sus-

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. NEW YORK, Nov. 24, 9 a. m. -Jay Gould me Keep and Hughitt of the Northwestern and Kimball of the Union Pacific at the Windson yesterday and Gould's friends say tha rogress was made in the agreement to adrates and maintain them at paying

John Newell of the Lake Shore, who is also in towa for the regular monthly meeting of the Vanderbilt lines, said it was now an assured fact that the exclusive Northwest-Union Pacific alilance had been dissolved, and the Quincy, 8t. Paul and Rock Island roads hat come in on the same basis as the Northwest. Regarding Lake Shore, Newell said the regular dividend and the usual extra 1 per ean was already in the bank. A personal friend of Mr. Gould said he told him on Friday that Union Pacific was going very high. It was reported at the club last evaning that another batch of Northern Pacific preferred in a lean would be soid out to-day and that it might but the price town. The most of the financial

letters of the brokers are bullish and hopeful o cheerful.

New York, 9:30 a. m.—London has been uying stocks—St. Paul, Union Facific and tehlaon.

Atchison.

New York, 9:40 a. m.—Mr. August Belmont died of pneumonia this morning at 3:15 at his resdence. It developed from a cold, caught at the horse show where he was one of the resdence. It developed from a colo, caught at the horse show where he was one of the judges.

New York, 10 a. m.—Edw. Brandon & Co. have announced their suspension.

New York, 10:20 a. m.—The earnings of the Northwestern for the month of October de creased \$89,782; those of the Omaha for the month of October increased \$4,411.

New York, 10:40 a. m.—A private Pittsburg special says: Thos. Fawcett, coal man and president of the Central Eank, failed this morning. He was rated at \$500,000. These items of news will be coming out for the next six weeks. Money is better than stocks. New York, 11 a. m.—Money offered at 5 per cent.

CMICAGO, 12 m.—The advanced rates between Chicago and the seaboard went into effect to-day in accordance with agreement reached some time ago.

New York, 12:20 p. m.—The short interest is so small that it makes big fluctuations both ways. There is no dount but that the Rockefellers have control of the Northern Pacific and Mr. Gould is interested with them.

CHICAGO, 12:30 p. m.—New York exchange par to 20 discount. It is now reported that Wagner cars will succeed Pullman cars on the St. Paul road.

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EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE, A Fugitive Shot in Both Ears by An Officer

Other News, A young man named Philip Ryan was ar and larceny by Officer Joseph ler and was landed at ler and was landed at the station in a badly damaged condition. After

Officer Bieller had taken him in custody, Ryan byoke away and ran, and was brought down by builets from the policeman's revolver. Ryan was shot in the head twice, one ball taking effect in his right ear and the other in his left, neither, however, producing a dangerous wound. He was not even then to be captured so easily and the officer had to give him a good clubbing before he could get the bandcuffs on him. Evan is the man who shot and killed Christian Zingraff a couple of years ago, but the shooting was proved to have been accidental.

A certificate found on the stranger whose fall from the Vandalia trestle into Cahokia Creek near the Relay Depot, Saturday evening, was noted in the Sunday Post-Disparch, leads to the belief that his name is John McCaffrey and that he was discharged from the Marine Hospital, LaCrosse, Wis., Nov. 20. The man's condition is critical as before. He has remained unconscious since he was taken from the creek.

J. E. Skinner, an Iron Mountain brekman, called at the East St. Louis Police Station to broke away and ran, and was brought down

cision of the St. Clair County Cours in the East St. Louis viaduct cases and remanded them for retrial.

At the meeting held yesterday to discuss the project of establishing a Baptist Church in East St. Louis several prominent citizens offered to contribute liberally to the cause. Rev. F. S. Hoit, a prominent Baptist minister and former principal of the Howe Institute, is at the head of the movement.

A man named Mike McMahon was arrested to-day by Officers Noian and Brophy on an old warrant charging him with the theft of a quantity of grain which was stolen from the stock yards several weeks ago.

Mr. F. Morris Daniels and wife, nee Miss Rhoda Waish, daughter of Chief of Police Waish, returned to-day from Sturgeon, Mo., where they were married last week, after applying at various places for a marriage license, which was refused them in St. Louis because of theff youthful appearance. They are at present stopping at the home of the groom's parents on Collinsville avenue.

There have been no new developments in the St. Clair avenue track war since Saturday, and it is presumed that Judge Snyder's decision in the injunction case has settled the controversy. The police of East St. Louis notified Mr. Taussig this morning that all iren, ties, stc., must be removed from the avenue at once.

Miss Katle Fisherty, a popular young lady of the Seventh Ward, was suddenly prostrated yesterday morning and found lying unconsolous on the floor by other members of the family when they returned from church.

Francis Washington and Sarah Redman,

unconscious on the floor by other members or the family when they returned from church. Francis Washington and Sarah Redman, two colored girls, were fined \$5 each this morning by Justice Bunyan for fighting. The foneral of Miss Mary Murphy, daughter of Dennis Murphy of the Third Ward, took place yesterday at 8t. Henry's Cemetery.

Ann Simpson, a colored weman who had been an inmate of the County Farm for two years, died last night at that institution at a very advanced age. She was between 99 and

very advanced age. She was between 90 and 100 years old. She came to the farm from Cassyville.

The office of one Police Magistrate and two offices of Justice of the Peace of Belleville are vacant, and will be filled at a special election shortly to be called. Two cand idates have so far announced themselves, A. G. Kimberley, for Justice of the Peace, and H. M. Needles for Police Magistrate.

A marriage license was issued by the County Clerk to-day to Valentine Klube and Christina Ringels of Waterloo.

The Liederkranz Society will give a concert Thursday evening next at their hall on North Illinois street.

Illinois street.
Archie Prince of Chicage is visiting in Belle-

REAL ESTATE NEWS. Auction of the Johnston Morrison Estate-

Other Suburban Sales. The Estate of J. Morrison consisting of desirable improved vacant residence preperty yesterday by Lanham & Sutton for the ad

great many people. Following embraces a portion of the details of the auction, which continued until nearly

deed of trust.

Lets 26, 27 and 28, having an aggregate front on north line of Forest Park boulevard of 180 feet by a depth northwardly 177 feet 6 inches, to an alley 2, feet wide; excumbered by a deed of trust to secure 35,000 in three years, sold, subject to encumbrance, at \$36.50 a foot to 5.

STANLEY INDIGNANT

He Is Tired of the Assaults of the Jamesons and Barttelots.

The Facts Connected With the Rear Guard to Be Laid Bare.

The Indifference of the Officers and Their Violation of Written Instructions-Stanley's Letter to Sir Francis Derrington Made Public-The Opening of Jameson's Diary and the Cause Therefor-If the Jamesons Do Not Stop Attacking Him Stanley Will Make Some Startling Revelations-Benny's Denial.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24 .- Mr. Stanley is so indignant at the persistent assaults upon him by the Barttelot and Jameson families that he has resolved to depart from the course which he had laid out, and to lay bare the dreadful facts connected with the fate of the rear guard, demonstrating at the same time the truth of the charge which he has made, that the failure of the column was due to the indifference of its officers and to their violation of his written instructions. The most recent charges made by Mr. Harry Quilter, and said to have occasioned much comment in London, are that Mr. Stanley broke open the seals of Jameson's private only gave them up when threatened with a awauit. In reply to this Mr. Stanley handed the reporters a letter which no wrote Sir D. S. IRONS COMMISSION CO. March, 1890, and which has never before been published. A copy of it having been made in London has just been sent to Mr. Stanley. This letter is very long, but only the impo tant partions are copied, which are as fel

THE LETTER. "On arriving at Banalya on Aug. 17, 1888, met Mr. Bonny, who told me that Lieut. Jameson had gone to Stanley Falls, a seven days' journey. Twelve days later a letter was received from him, dated Aug. 12, stating he was going to miles below on t Bangala go. Still imagining that he would hurry after us we took his box with us up to from the creek.

J. E. Skinner, an Iron Mountain brakeman, called at the East St. Louis Police Station to day to ask for information concerning a switchman named Fetwiler. He said a 12-year-old girl named Kate Puckets had been placed in his charge at Charleston, Mo. Saturday by her mother, The Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the St. Clair County Court in the Cision of the St. Clair County Court in the Africa, yet utterly unfit for England; yet if,

Africa, yet utterly unfit for England; yet if. Jameson, he should make his appearance everything of value could be returned to him If he should not return those who cared might use the trifles in the box, except a packet o books, card cases etc., which I covered with cloth, and I asked Mr. Bonny to put his seal on it in my presence (the reader will recolled that Jameson's death had occurred on the day when Stanley and Bonny met at Banalya). THE DIARIES OPENED.

"Nearly a year later we were at the south October, 1887, that he was bound to remain at Zambuya until November, and as Mr. Bonny outlet for the most pressing character was attended at the series of the most pressing character was attended at the series of the most pressing character was attended the series of the latter of the series of

This letter presents to the public Stanley's defense to Mr. Quilter's charge. It was gathered from his conversation that he regards is a sort of conspiracy to defend at all hazards the character of the English gentle

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"I rewrote that chapter of my book six times," he said, "so anxious was I to keep the story of Zambuya from getting out, out these relatives of Barttelot and Jameson have dragged before the world the brutality and the murders which I would have let pass in that single sentence. At this distance from the controverted time and place, nourished by good food and freed from the presence of disturbing sickness, I am able to consider the subject dispassionately and shall take an early occasion for doing so. I have not dared appear before an andience without manuscript, for fear that I should get carried away by my indignation."

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. Stock, Bonds and Real Estate...... 21,011.90 19,797.79
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to express regarding the report that Ward. Froup and Bonny are to be prosecuted for Bonny's Denial.

were forced to do so by Barettelot's brother. The revelations, he says, were published before he entered the controversy. He denies that he has ever stated that Stanley read Lieut. Jameson's diary and made extracts

AUGUST BELMONT.

Death of the Well-Known New York Banker

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- August Belmont, the banker, died at 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. Belmont's banking-house was closed to-day end of Lake Victoria, when we received news-paper clippings mentioning that Mai. Bartte-of the banker's death. In the office lot had written to Sir Francis De Winton, in itself nothing but business of the October, 1887, that he was bound to remain at most pressing character was attended Zambuya until November, and as Mr. Bonny to. It was learned that Mr. Belmont's death

Church Dedication on Thanksgiving Day-Personal and Social Gessip. Judge John H. Terry of St. Louis was the quest of his aunt, Mrs. H. W. Bassett, Sun-

Miss Buttersworth of St. Louis has been the guest of the Misses Reed.

Miss Linsley of St. Louis was entertained by Miss Olive Oatman, Saturday. Ed Floyd is in town this week.

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Miss Chambers of St. Louis is being entertained by the Misses Hadley.

The Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the M. E. Church.

The Young Ladles' Society of the M. E. Church was mest pleasantly entertained by Miss Jessie Ewell at her home Saturday afternoon. Nearly all of the members were present, and after business and work a meet delightful time was spent socially. A most delightful time was pent socially a most of the social social

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Addenda Sheep steady.

Hogs 5@10c higher.

1,700 sheep killed by hall in Lincoln County, N.

M., yesterday.

Heary faiman, Richfield, Mo., sent in a load of cattle and longs to-day.

John Burgher, Coacnville, Mo., sent in cattle to-Kerr & Campbell, Evona, Mo., sent in hogs and cattle.

Hogs 5010c higher, but under a heavy run to-morrow these prices will not be sustained.

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William Lawder, Rockwood, Ill., sent in hogs to-

Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—The "Evening Journal" reports eastle receipts 13,000, which includes 150 cars of Texans and 11 cars of rangers. or say 4,000 Texans and 275 rangers. Active and 10c to 15 higher on nearly everything on the list. Frime export and fancy steers may be quoted at 35.1085.30 others 54.9085; medium, 34.5084.80; common, 546.425. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; active and 10c to 15 higher. Rough and common, 33,6083.75 heavy packers, 33.8082.95; light, 33.6083.55 pigs. \$385.25. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; alow and barely siesdy on prime fed and erreeming stock, but 10c to 15c lower on all others. Lambs barely steady.

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1 3 1	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis	31,977	83,590	73,071	25,905
Milwaukee.	28,050	580	6,650	
Raltimore	2,679	33,459		
Tolede	5,620	15.665	33,065	20,600
New York	82,900	118,950	40,534	33,844
Chicago	71.960	111,344	137,280	359,470
Detroit	6,675	10,296	16,153	15,447
Duluth	189,855		134,453	
Minneap'tis	453,000		98,590	******
Phil'del'hia	648	7,731	2,196	7,574

Grain Inspections. INSPECTED IN:

41 Total ... Onts-No. 2. 2 cars; No. 3, 3; No. 4, -; No. 2 hite, 5; Ne. 8 do. 2; No. 4 do. 2. Hye-No. 2, 2; No. 3, -; No. 4, -. Barley-No. 2 spring. -; No. 3 do. 5; rejected,

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No. 2 white corn. 7,556 bu.

Visible Supply of Grain. Following is a detailed statement (given in 1.000 lu) of stocks wheat and corn in store at principal markets:

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Wheat—Dec.—10 at 914c, 10 at 914c, 5 at 91ch, 5 at 924c, 35 at 924c, 36 at 924c, 25 at 99c, 15 at 924c, 15 at 924c

Grain and Flour.

easing off of le was the result of all this and for some time a weak, heavy market was seen. The boom in corn, however, aroused a demand for wheat that did not find much for sale and a strong advance. Though the increase of 993,000 bu in the visible was beyond estimates, if about 770,000 bu smaller than last venr's increase, yet the market held stiffy. Late cables were quoted by digher. The close was a for Dec., as compared with last Saturday. May opened at 95%c and sold to 95%c, to 9

amount seen in years, was a strong factor in putting up the price. The close was strong and ligo above Saturday.

May opened at 52c and sold to 51kgc to 52kgc to 53kgc to 52kgc to 52k

ings very scant. Sales: I car in Cdit. and I into side at 71c.

Biarley—Brewers were holding back again to-day, and they took hold only sparingly. Sales: Minnesoia—5 cars at 7cc. Iowa—1 car at 70c, 2 at 75c. We quote: Medium at 6065c, prime at 65670c, holee at 70675c, fandy at 75680c.

Flour—There was a botter inquiry, resulting in an increased business. Sales—Bbis, 50 at \$3.25, 150 at \$4.50, 150 at \$4.75, 100 at \$4.40, 150 at \$4.50, 150 at \$4.75, 100 at \$4.90, 50 at \$5.150 in bylk at \$4.10 dei and 100 b. t.

Quotations range: XXX. \$2.9063; family, \$3.206

3.25; cholee, \$3.4063.70; fancy, \$444.15; extra fancy, \$4.3564.45; patents. \$4.7064.90. Prices for lots on levec and on this side.

Corn Meal—Very firm at \$2.6562.70, and pearl meal, grits and houmly at \$3.1563.25.

Rye Flour—Steady at \$3.9064.

Bran-Lower and demand light. Sales—Sacked:

Cars E. track at 80c, 1 f. o. b. boat at 83c, 3 this side

D. t.. 7 late Saturday at mill, direct orders, at 84c.

Hny-Receipts and offerings large of timothy and light of prairie. The demand, while flow urgent, for timothy was fair and for prairie good. Sales: Track this side—Timothy, 1 car strictly prime at \$11.50. This side—Timothy, 1 car strictly prime at \$11.50. At warehouse (for first six days buyer pays storage)—1 car damaged clover mixed at \$8.1 fair do at \$10.50. Timothy—1 car mixed at \$8.0 for 2.2 fair do at \$11.25, 5 choice at \$12, 1 strictly prime at \$11.50. Timothy—1 car mixed at \$8.0 for 2.2 fair do at \$11.25, 5 choice at \$12, 1 strictly prime at \$11.50. Timothy—1 car mixed at \$10.50. Timothy—1 car mixed at \$1.2 fair do at \$10.50. Timothy—1 car mixed at \$10.50. Timothy Hay and Millfeed.

The feeling was stronger and better every way, the demand showed improvement, and there was more effect that the continuous stronger and the stronger of the superior of the superior of the superior of the superior of the particularly of the superior of the superior of the particularly of the superior Hams-Range from 104c to 124c, as to size or

brand.

Grease—Brown, Za@Zac; yellow, 3@41ac; white, 4c for country in irregular pkgs.

Country Lard-Very dull at 4@41ac.

Breakfast Bacon—Sold at 5@5c per lb. Beef, family, \$8.30a10 per half-bbl; on orders higher. Dried, 10c. and selected 12c per lb. Smoked beef tongues, \$5a0.50 per dox.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.14 in St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, \$1.15 in Peorla. Lead and Spelter.

Lead-A quiet market, but firmer. Sales-1 car at 3kc and 2 cars at 4.45c. Spelter-Steady at 5.85c.

Commercial Board. Wheat—May sold and offered at \$1.0019; puts, 98%c, and calls, \$1.01% to \$1.01%, Corn—May sold at 53%c; puts, \$2%c to 52%c, and calls, 54%c. Chicago-Puts-May wheat, \$1.01, and calls, \$1.04. Puts-May corn, 541/20 and calls, 563/20.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arsi hands unless stated otherwise. On orders higher.] hands unless stated otherwise. On orders higher.]

The market opened this morning quieter than is usual even for a Monday. Trade was generally light, owing to the small number of buvers out. Offerings of live poultry were small, and the few sales of furkeys were at slightly better prices; there was but little call however, for chickens, ducks or geese, and what sales were made were generally at steady rates. Offerings of dressed poultry were also light, and the soft weather showed itself generally on the stock. Game arrived in only fair order, and several consignments were bad; there was a good demand for sweet stock; ducks and grouse were better in price, but squirrel in full receipt and easier. Veals in light arrival and quiet. Butter continued duil and easy, owing to a light demand and ample supplies. Apples were quiet, but steady, with demand best for good stock, while poor is slower. The carload of grapes expected to-day did not arrive and no prices are quotable. Potatoes were again higher and demand was good. Onlons were unchanged, but quiet, as was cabbage.

demand, sailes: Apples—8 sks sun-dried quarters at fact, 32 at 9c; 4 bbis evaporated quarters at 11c, 12 bbis and 25 sks evaporated rings at 12 kc.
California Fruit.—We quote: Pears at \$2,25e
1,25 per case. Grapes—Muscat at \$2,0003 per dollar control of the second medium stock up to \$50012 for farev tinted.
Oranges—We quote repacked: Jamaica at \$700
7,50 per bbi; Louisiana at \$3.75 per box and \$7 per Fox—red bbi; Viorida at \$3,5004 per box; farev findan River, \$404,25 per box; Mexican at \$4 per box.
Lemons—Repacked quotable: Malaga at \$565.50; Shorts
Shorts ed quotable: Malaga at \$5.50; a at \$5.5006 per box. ble at \$1.2502 per bunch for

cars Michigan and 1 car Minnesous Buronn as \$1.05.
Onions—Market holding steady, though quiet and but liftle doing. Northern prime to choice red quotable at \$1.10 and yellow at \$1 \$1 \$1 but in 'bulk and delivered. In bbls, from store, red sells at \$3 and yellow at \$2.75. Small and inferior or near-grown at \$0@\$0c. \$2.10—Part car yellow at \$1 \$1 \$2 bu delivered. Cabbage—Northern quiet and demand only moderate. Quotable per fon, and in bulk and delivered at \$10@\$11 for faucy—shipping stocks inferior or 'kraut' stock less. On orders at \$1.50 per cate, and home grown at \$5.276c per bbl.
Tomatees—Offerings light, as season is almost over. Choice sound quotable at 75c, and on orders at \$5.290c per bu box. Small, partly green, or inferior less.
Sweat Potatogs—The receipts are meeting a Tomatees—Offerlags light, as season is almost over. Choice sound quotable at 70e, and on orders at 85890c per bu box. Small, parily green, or inferior less.

Sweet Potatoes—The receipts are meeting a steady-demand at firm rates. Red and yellow nan-semond sell at 75@85c per bu, and on orders at \$2.75 per bbl. Southern consignments in poor demand at \$1@1.50 per bbl for yellow nansessond and 75c@\$1 for Bermuda and Queen.

Calery—Northern consigned quotable at 15@30c per bunch for medium to 35c for choice, and 40@50c for large white plume. On orders at 50@65c, and home-grown at 15@65c as to size.

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Rutabagas—Stow demand, but ample supply. In buik and delivered are quotable at 20@25c per bu. Sale I car buik and delivered at 136c per bu. On orders choice are billed out at \$1.75 per bbl.

Carrost—We quote Northern on orders at \$1.75 per bbl.

Parsanps—Northern on orders quotable at \$2.00 Parsnips-Northern on orders quotable at \$2.00

Home-Grown Vegetables on Orders and in Shipping Condition. Shipping Condition.

Turnips—Selling steadily at \$1 per bbl and \$0c per bu for washed stock—unwashed less. Consigned slow sale at 10c per bu.

Lettuce—Selling steadily at 40050c per bu box for choice fresh stock.

Spinach—Fresh stock quotable at 75c per bbl.

Horseradish—Solling steadily at \$4.50 to \$5 per bbl, as to size and quality.

Beets—Selling fairly at \$1.75 per bbl, and in a small way at 10215c per bunch.

Pumkins—Selling quietly at 75c per 100 bs.

Oyster Plant—Selling at 25c per doz.

Hubbard Squash—Sell at \$1.25@1.50 per doz. Grass and Flax Seed, Castor Beaus, Etc.

ure. Cnator Beans-Steady, with buyers at \$1.60 and ales of 2 cars at that price. Poultry and Game,

Live Poultry-There was only light receipts, while the demand was good, especially for good fas dressing turkeys, which were a shade better in price. Chickens, ducks and geese also found fair sale at full quotations. Prices range: Spring chickens Per lb. | Turkeys Hens. 61986c | Ducks Young roosters 585bgc | Geess Old roosters 32dbgc |

ossier on them. Sweet stock quotable:

Grouse, large black selected undrawn. S5 00
Grouse, large black selected drawn and small. 4 50
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Butter and Eggs.

Butter-The market continues duil. All dealers have large stocks, which they are anxious to dispose of, and are generally willing to shade quotations to make saics. This, together with the usual light demand at the end of the month, has caused further DATEY. Near-bystore packed... Sear-by country roll ... Sear-by country roll ...

Wool.

The week opens with a dull and declining market. Prices are again slightly lower. Most mills are entirely out of the markets and actual offers from buyers are not above our quotations. UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid to Low, Coarse, sandy. FINE. UNWASHED-STATES AND Light. Heavy.

Tub-Choice; 35c; inferior, 30833c. Black, 365c off. Sacks-Texas. 3-b tare, 10c; regular long sks 33c-b tare, 10c; Burry, cotted, etc.—Slighty 364c off; moderately. 568c off. Hard, burry, etc., 12c for Southern to 15c for Misspuri and similar.

Hides—Market lower on green stock, in sympathy with other points. Owing to local causes, St. Louis has been relatively above other markets. Quotations are: Green salted—No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 4c; buil, 3½c; Southern, 3c and akins weighing less than 10 lbs at 7c; buils and stags. 6c; dry salted at 7c for No. 1 and 5½c for No. 2; glue at 2c for green, 4c for dry. Dry flint selling round at 7c/7½c for Southern, 3½c/9c for heavy Western, and dry salt at dlye; green salted at 4½c/4c, latter for Missouri, etc. bbls, the; cake, 4%c; in irregular pks, the less; No. 2 at 4c.

Deer Skins-Scarce. Light sales at following quotations: Native skins, 33#35c for prime, mountain and Southern Texas, 28#30c; green, salted, damaged, meaty, etc., half price; anteiope, 13c, goat, 10#30c.

Sheep Skins-Weak. Green-Large, full-wooled, 51#1,10; medium-sized or fairly wooled, 50#75c; iamb and short-wooled, 35#55c; dry, 10#15c iss. Shearling-Green, 20#40c; dry, 5#50c; Texas pelts, 0#5%c por lb.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Roots—Ginseng, 32.9083; seneca, 27828c; toppy less; snake, 28c; blood, 2c; Mayapple, 2½e; golden seal, 20c; angelica, 45c; pink, 38c; black, 5c; wahoo root bark, 10c, and bark of rees, 7c; blue fisz, 5c; paper, 28c; blue fisz, 5c; paper, 25c; old rope, 45c; stoveniste, 36c; malleable and burnt, 30c. Brass—Heavy, 9c; light, 6c; copper, 9c; lead, 3%c; ninc, 2½e½c; pever, 10c.

Hags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, 75c; paper, 25c; old rope, 52.50; old rope, 51.250; 25c.

Honey—We quote: Combat 12@14c; fancy white clover at 12@14c; fancy white clover at 15c; infer-jor jess; stained and extracted at 7680 in cass and 563½c; lab bbts. 2c; flour, 18-10, 1 Medical Park 18-10, 1900; per sack.
Empty Barrels—Black, 40c; lard oil, 60c; lineed oil, 60c; whisky, 80@90c; wood do at 40c per bl; coal oil, 90c.
Country Brooms—Quotable at \$1.25@1.50 per Country Brooms—Quotable at \$1.25@1.50 per doz.
Sait—Firm. We quote domestic at 95c East side and \$1 this side per bbl.
Hemp—Nominal. Missouri undressed, \$90@100.
White Heans—Sales of country range at \$1.25@1.50 for bugg, etc., up to \$1,75 per bu for choice and fancy; from store, Eastern medium sells at \$2.25 @2.35, and peas and navy at \$2.35@2.50 per bu.
Green Feas—Standy. We quote: Green at \$1.10;
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Commercial Notes. Commercial Notes.

Corn is the buil leader now.

These are troublous times for the 40c corn bear.

New Orleans cleared Saturday for Liverpool 6,014 bu wheat.

The latest built rip is—buy corn and oats on the Indian outbreak. And the band played.

Shipments of wheat last week from India were 640,000 but to United Kingdom and 280,000 but to Continent, a total of 920,000 bu, against 720,000 the week before.

Occan-going freights in San Francisco are lower, in consequence of the late financial disturbances in England. England.

The secretary of the Kennas State Board of Agri-ulture reports that this fall's acreage of wheat in the State will be increased at least 25 per cent over ast fall. nuch better than at the corresponding the corn crop? is the question of the hour. The country claims it did, and the buils are now banking on 1,250,000.—200 bu crop or less.

This morning's private cables read: Liverpool wheat firm, but advance checks business. Liverpool-California wheat holders asking an advance. Holders firm, but buyers seem indifferent. Corn very strong.

MOBILE—Receipts, 3,704; market easy at 2-16c. Mismilling wheat holders asking an advance. Holders in the part of t

As reported by the Adam Roth Grocery Co. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24, 1890.

broken packages.

Our customers may rely on their open orders receiving prompt and careful attention.

Ammunition—Rifle powder, per keg, \$5.50;
patent shot, per bag, \$1.46; Ety caps, por M, 60e;
waterproof caps, per M, 50e; G. D. caps, per M,
35c. Crackers—List price; list will be mailed on application.

Candy—Mixed., 8@11c; small stick, 9@12c.
Fance candies quoted on application.

Canned Goods, Pruits—Apples, 3s, \$1.10: Blackberries, 2s, \$1.15: cherries, 2s, \$1.85: egg plums, 2s, 90c; prenches, 2s, \$2.25: peaches, 2s, \$2.25: peaches, 3s, \$2.75: egg plums, 2s, 90c; prenches, 2s, \$2.25: peaches, 3s, \$2.75: 89; plus apples, 2s, \$1.60; plus apples, extras, \$2.10: raspherries, \$1.80; extraverries, \$1.80; extraverries, \$2.10: raspherries, \$1.80; extraverries, \$2.10: mixed grapes, \$1.75æ2; egg plums, \$1.85æ2, 10; Muscat grapes, \$1.75æ2; yellow peaches, \$2.60æ2, 75: white heath peaches, \$2.60æ3; flor; string beans, \$2.60æ3, 10. Canned Vegetables—Asparams, \$2. oaked beans, \$1.35æ3, 50; string beans, 2s, 75c; wax beans, 2s, 95c; Lima beans, 2s, 80c; mountain corn, 2s, \$1.20; cream of the prairie corn, 2s, \$1

sweet potatoes. \$1.85; tomatoes, 2s, 80c; tomatoes, 3s, \$1.

Canned Fish-Lobsters—1s, \$1.25, 21.8562.10; fat cans, \$2.75. Oysters—1s, \$1.25, 2s, \$2.35. Salmon, \$1.0501.65. Sardines—American, 4s, \$4.25, mustard, 4s, \$3.4062.75; French, 4s, 11.601.30; Canned Ments—Chipped beef, 1s, \$2.20; corned beef, 1s, \$1.80; botted ham, 11.600.00; \$1.60; corned beef, 1s, \$1.80; botted ham, 5-oz, 60c; potted ham, 10-oz, \$1; deviled ham, Underwood's 5-oz, \$1.50; deviled ham, Underwood's 5-oz, \$1.50; deviled ham, Underwood's, 10-oz, \$2.50.

Pickles—Pirts, \$1; quarts, \$1.75; mediums in arrols, \$5 per bls.

Dried Fruits—Currants, 5/5c; Vostisza, in 56-lb boxes, 6/9c; Turkish prunes—old, Then new Medic California prunes, 14/2046. Figs, 15c per lb la bas, 4c per lb la sks. Evaporated apples, 13/9c; sun-defed, bet Evaporated peace, 20c; sun-dried, 18c; dates, 5/6c.

none 17.05 none none 15.15

By Private Wire to J. P. Grier.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—The wheat market closes at about the top. The last half hour of the session was a time of intense excitement. The early opening was dull, with very little doing, and the early trading was from \$1 to \$1.004. The close is \$1.024. Early cables were firm and a lair one week. For the present we appear to be independent of any too six demand for wheat, but the demand for those have six demand for wheat, but the demand for those have six demand for wheat, but the demand for those five. The financial situation is improved, and for his moment failures and rumors of failures have been appeared to the six of the financial situation. The light movement gives us a very surp advance. The light movement fave bayers in the near future confidence.

Provisions were firm in sympathy with everything else and closed firm.

F. G. LOGAN & CO. Special to J. C. Ewald & Co.

Special to J. C. Ewald & Co.
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The wheat market has bee
quite active and very nervous. News has been ger
erally bullish. The Northwest is said to have ad
vanced its prices 2c on cash wheat and cables ar
quoted by penny higher. Just after the opening ther
was a siump on news of a small failure in New Yorb
but the crowd have learned to attac
very little importance to petty financial trouble
and prices quickly reacted on good buying by loce
operators. One of our principal local bears, who he
been short a large line, is reported to have covere
te-day. The general feeling is much improved an
indications favor a still further advance. The visibl
increased nearly half a million more than was sen
erally anticipated, but this seemed to have no effect

increased nearly assumed to have no effect on the market. Corn has been very strong and one of largest lines. Corn has been very strong and one of largest lines to contain the large of large of the large of larg

Spot markets at the leading centers were generally better in tone, though receipts were fair—at Memphis large. Futures were lower everywhere, however—at Liverpool 1 to 3 points, at New Orleans 8 to 10 points and at New York 4 to 8 points. Local Spots quiet; sales, 4,563 bales.

Local Spot Quorations—Low ordinary nominal; ordinary nominal; good ordinary, 8 kgc; low midding. Spec midding, 9 1-16c; good midding, 9 11-16c; fair midding, 10 3-16c; fair, nominal; strained, 4,64 le less than white.

St. LOUIS MOVEMENT—

This Last

Gross receipts to-day 7, 194
Gross receipts since Sept. 1 200, 764
Not receipts to-day 2, 465
Not receipts since Sept. 1 98,940
Shipments to-day 6,507
Shipments since Sept. 1 13,859
Stock on hand 47,479 TO-DAY AT LEADING RECEIVING CENTERS STON-Receipts, 7.897 baies; market stead;

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Oil and Petroleum,

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—Petroleum quiet, 8. W. 110. 75c. 74 gasoline, 9c; 86 gasoline, 12c: 68 naphths. 7c.
FITTSBURG, Ps.. Nov. 24.—Petroleum is dull. At noon 65% was quoted.
WILMINGTON, Nov. 24.—Turpentine steady, 38%.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24. 3:45 p. m.—Closs—Pork is in poor demand; prime mess Eastern 56s 3d duil; do Western. 48s 3d, duil. Lard is in poor demand; spot and Nov., 31s 6d, firm; Dec. and Jan., 32s, firm. Wheat is in poor demand; new 2 winter 7s 4id-d. steady; do spring, 1s 7d, steady. Flour is in thir demand; 10s 6d, firm. Corn—Demand fair forspot and active for futures; spot, Nov. and Dec., 4s 118d, strong; Jan., 5s 4d, strong; Receipts of wheat for past week from Atlante ports, 4,500 qrs; Pacific ports, none; other sources, 5,300 qrs. Receipts of American corn, none.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24.—Beerbohm: Cargoes off coast—Wheat at opening steady. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, wheat at opening steady. Mark Lane wheat at opening steady alow, English and American flour slow. French country markets steady. Liverpool wheat, spot at opening straily held.

LIVERPOOL, 2:30 p. m.—Wheat firm; demand poor; holders offering sparingly. Corn strong; demand fair; mixed Western, 4s 118d.

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CITY NEWS.

French Hats and Bonnets Are being closed out this week at Crawford for \$15 a piece. They are the genuine articles bought direct from Eugenie, Mme. Marguer ite Cretaux, Miles. Cotel, Louise Wion and other milliners of note. Some of them sold the first of the season for \$45, and all are perect specimens of the latest modes in the

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THE LIPPELT MEMORIAL.

It Will Be Unveiled To-Morrow Night at Memorial Hall,

The unveiling of the Lippels Memorial will take place to-morrow evening at Memorial Hall. A programme befitting the occasion has been prepared. Frederick William Lipwas drowned in the Mississippi River year ago last summer in an affort to rescue a drowning friend. He was a teacher in the art department of Washington University at art department of Washington University at the time, and Prof. Ives considered him one of the most promising young artists in the whole country. He studied five years at the Art school here, then went to Europe and studied there three years and then returned to St. Louis and became a teacher with Prof. Ives. The memorial to be unveiled to-morrow night consists of a portrait bast of Lippeit on a black marble pedestal seven feet high together with a female figure representing History in the act of writing the words "in Remembrance" with a stylus just below the bust. On the pedestal are given Lippeit's full name, his age, where he studied and how he died. The work reflects great credit on the sculptor, Robt. P. Bringhurst.

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TOUGHS IN TROUBLE.

Two Young Fellews Try to Steal a Buggy

Charles Vasel of 2105 North Twelfth street and George Daigger, 2117 North Twelfth street, called at the office of the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney at the Four Courts this morning and Dunn and George Daigger, the latter the sor of one of the complainants. It is alleged that

two young men were on par yesterday and about neon pted to unhitch Vasel's team which stood in front of his residence. Vasel's which stood in front of his residence. Vasel's son interfered and was struck on the head. He was then chased into the house, his pursures drawing their pocket knives and threatening the various members of the family. The disturbance was reported to the Daigger boy's father, who reproved him for his conduct when he went home. The young reprobats took offense at his parent's remarks and stacked him with a shovei, giving him injuries which have temporarly rendered useless his left arm. The men will probably be presented in the Second District Police Court.

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Largest variety in St. Louis to select from, \$1, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, to the finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats, \$4 to \$7.50. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue

WANTED TO PUT BIM OUT.

A Lodging House Keeper Fined for Assaulting a Lodger.

Thomas Walsh and Henry Halmer were in the First District Police Court this morning on cross charges of disturbing the peace. Walsh is a vagrant cripple. Halmer is the proprietor of a cheap lodging house at 405 South Second street. Walsh claims that he went into Halmer's place late on the night of the 22d inst. and gave the proprietor a quarter. Haimer then ordered him to leave the house and when he demanded the return of his money, selzed from the cripple his crutch and struck him seven times on the head. Walsh was severely hurt, his scalp being cut in four places. Haimer insisted that Walsh nad commenced the hostilities. Judge Cady took a different view of the matter, however, discharging Walsh and fined Haimer \$25 and costs. Haimer keeps the house run by Henry Henson at the time he murdered his wife two years ago.

SER VANT's gone and wife in fidgets Flap Jack beats a dozen Bridgets.

HOIEL PERSONALS.

L. R. Dibbie, Kansas City; E. E. Latham, Chicago; A. M. Dockery, Gallatin, Mo., and T. L. Hill, Pittsburg, are at the Laciede. T. C. Crane, Dalton, Mass., D. S. Hutchin-son, Chicago; D. L. Dover, Cincinnati; C. H. Dorsey, Galveston, Tex., and D. B. Tredwell, New York, are at the Southern.

J. L. Long, Seattle; L. B. Claude, Baitimore; F. Sargent, Kansas City; J. H. Smith, Brook-lyn, and E. D. Kline, New York, are at the Lindell.

F. Bordey, Mound City, Ili.; John Schultz, Bradstown, Ili.; J. M. Johnson, Mattoon, Ili., and M. Chambers, Charleston, Ill., are at the St. James.
O. C. Bitting, Abliene, Tex.; H. W. Mertins, Miami, Mo.; F. E. Brodie, Cincinnati, O.; M. English, Walnut Ridge, Ark., and H. N. Philips and son, Maldon, Ark., are at Hurst's.

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Deaths.

Health Department for the twenty-four hours onding at 8 p. m. to-day: n T. Parker, 26 years, 3858 Texas av; typho na R. Buckula, 28 years, 4556 North Manchester road; pneumonia. Kaie Harvey, 89 vears, 3627 Thompson avenue; senite debility. Raiph Donohue, 2 years; 6001 Pennsylvania ave-

nue; congestive fever.
Michael Dang, 55 years, 128 South Trudeau street;
thock caused by accidental fall.
John M. Bachmann, 45 years, 1959 Penn street; Vincent Danawald, 4 manths, 4581 Garfield avenuie; inantition.

John Dinkelman, 63 years, 2113 Franklin avenue;
Valvaiar disease of heart.

Frank Conrad, 38 years, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; cirrhosis of liver,

Ann O'Cosnell, 7 years, 1207 North Pifteenth

tie Eberle, 3 months. 4522 Maffitt avenue; Michael Narsyatek, 21 years, 8324 North Four-benth street; malarial fever. Virginia Williams, 43 years, 2907 Dickson street; Mary McMahon, 43 years, 1506 Belmout street;

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regular meeting of the Office Men's Club will be held to-morrow evening and will be addressed by Rev. John Snyder.

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IVILS OF THE TURF THAT OUGHT TO BE CORRECTED.

ons to Be Derived From the Year's Ex perionce—Al Johnson Displeased With His Treatment Received From the National League—Base Ball Schemes— Murphy's Condition - Sporting News.

NEW YORK, NOV. 24. HE Tribune's turf writer reviews the racing season in the East and says:

The lessons of the season just closed are many. Let us profi by them. Experienc teaches. Since April 14 we have seen at amazing lot of mis-management, due principally to two causes. First, the jockey clubs are making too much money. They have been coddled to death, as it were, and in

are inclined so put on airs. They are so much better, in their own estimation, than the people who support them that they have become arrogant, dietatorial and bigoted. It is with most of them an alarming case of big head. They are for themselves first, last and all the time, and the public be damned. Secondly, our racing offi-cials are under the spell of foolish conservatiem not in keeping with the progress of American enterprise. They are weak in the knees and have no backbone. Fraud, with a big F, has stalked boldly through the metropolitan circuit, because there was no man to take it by the throat, no one with pluck to tackle it high or tackle it low; no Comnuck nor Corbett, no Lake to prevent it from making touch-downs by the score. Right here a word about Col M. Lewis Clarke's methods. They seem to be peculiarly his own. All the racing world knows how often he has been changing jockeys at Nashville, and the same world appro all that he has done. Some contend that he exceeded his authority, but the opin-

all that he has done. Some contend that he exceeded his authority, but the opinion is chaff in the wind of popular support. While in New York recently Col. Clarke explained his methods, He said to the writer: "One day at the Louisville track it was intimated to me that a job was fixed for a race, so I went quietly feeling around to see who was in it and who was putting it up. I could learn nothing definite, however, could implicate neither owner, trainer or jockey. But I was determined to have that race honestly run. The horses went to the post and everything looked all right till the first break-away. Then I could see that some of the jockeys did not want to get off. Well, I had all of them ride back to the judges' stand and draw in line; after looking savagely at them for a few moments, I made a little speech. "Now, loys," I said, 'I know all about the job in this race and I intend to stop it. I won't point out the gully ones, because I want to give you a chance. Listen to me. If every mother's son of you is not riding and whipping and spurring like the devil when you pass this stand, I'll rule you off and keep you off for the rest of your natural days. Do you understand? Now go to the post and be sure you get away in front, the last one of you." "I wish you could have seen the effect of that speech. The race was one of the finest ever run over the track, and I honestly believe the best horse won. On another occasion I learned that a certain jockey had been bribed to pull his mount. The horse was the favorite and had been heavily backed by the public, who knew nothing of the job. I called up the boy on his way to the post and ordered, him to dismount, and before he could recover from his surprise another jockey, one that I could trust, was in the saddle. Then I sent for the owner.

"Mr. Onajob," said I, "you have had a nar-

could trust, was in the saddle. Then I sent for the owner.

"Mr. Onajob," said I, "you have had a narrow escape. Do you know that some scoundrel was very near having your horse pulled on you? I discovered it in the nick of time and took the liberty of putting up an honest jockey. I krew it would be a favor to you as well to the public. I am very glad I have been of service to both. I am sure you want to win, and if we can find the fellow who bribed this boy to pull we shall certainly rule him off."

Isane Murphy's Condition.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24,-The true condition of Isanc Murphy, the noted jockey, is as follows: His stomach is inflamed to such an extent that he has to wear a broad flannel bandage on it all the time. He suffers greatly, and has only had three-good nights' sleep since the unfortunate Firenzi race. Yesterday he drove out, but on account of his delicate condition the horses were not permitted to go faster than a walk. In an interview Murphy said: "As I stated before, I was not drunk the day I rode Firenzi.. Dr. Crayton of Ocean Grove, who was attending me the morning before the race, will verify this. Dr. Thompson of West Forty-seventh street, New York, has been treating me ever since the accident. Yes, I suffer greatly, but am slowly regaining my strength. When Mr. Withers had my case under consideration I wanted to explain the matter, but it seems they would not believe me."

Murphy's face has an ashy look, and is very much drawn and pinched. He shows signs of having suffered much both physically and mentally.

Jake Schaefer III. bandage on it all the time. He suffers greatly.

Jake Schnefer Ill. Jake Schaefer, the Wizard, who has been practicing for his match with George Slosson or the balk-line championship all this week in the annex to Maurice Daley's billiard parors in Brooklyn, was taken sick late on fors in Brooklyn, was taken sick late on Thursday night at the Hotel St. George in that city, where he is stopping, says the New York Sus. Schaefer has been suffering with a severe cold since he arrived here last Sunday morning, and it has gradually grown worse. The sudden cold of the last few days seriously affected him. He finished the game with Ives on Thursday evening, and shortly after he had retired to his hetel he was attacked with pains in the chest and also a high fever. Tesserday morning he consulted a physician, who advised him to keep to his

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room for a few days. Jake did not leave his room in the hotel yesterday, although he had several engagements of a business nature.

Last evening he could not be prevailed upon to stay in any lenger, as he said that several of his friends were coming over from this city to see him play and he would not disappeint them. The room was, as usual, well filled when he put in an appearance, and it needed no practiced eye to see that Jake was far from well. The game he played confirmed the impression conveyed by his looks. The brilliancy and dash which usually characterize his play were sadly lacking, and he moved about the table in a listless manner. "I can't play billigrads when the balls break like that," said Schaefer to Randolp Heiser, who was present, and the latter agreed with him. Ives played poorly at the beginning of the game, but improved as the game progressed, and gave the spectators a good exhibition of his skill.

Near the end of the game Schaefer pulled himself together, and, with a rare exhibition of scientific playing, ran 127. This brought his score up to 618 points. Ives having 541 on his string. The latter enly managed to get one more point, for Schaefer ran the game out in the thirtieth inning. Score, 600 to 542. Shaefer's average, 20.

Phenomenal Billiards.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- George Slosson player phenomenal practice game of 14 innings runs were 8, 2, 35, 380, 119, 2, 22, 0, 170 and 62, making an average of 72 8-11 for the 800 points.

Smith and Godfrey,

The twenty-five round glove contest be frey, the colored boxer from Boston, which had to be postponed on Nov. 11 because the Puritan Athletic Club of Long Island City had had to be postponed on Nov. Il because the Puritan Athletic Club of Long Island City had not had time to properly secure the seats in the mammoth amphitheater of their new club house and because the Prosecuting Attorney of the place would not permit it to go on will take place to morrow night, to which date it was adjourned when it was postponed. But it will not occur in Long Island City. The club officials have not yet had opportunity to make all the arrangements necessary for so important an event, to which it is expected thousands of persons will be attracted. Rather than disappoint the public again, however, the managers have decided to hire a hail elsewhere and go ahead with the contest. Therefore they have engaged Cronbeins's Theater in Hoboken and the match will be brought off there. The house ha large one and will probably accommodate all who desire to see the exhibition, which the managers distinctly state will be burely a scientific contest in which points alone will count and decide the winner.

Smith has been at work near Larchment and Godfrey took up training again after the postponement at Boston. The latter is said to be in the same perfect form that he was ten days ago. Reperts of Smith's good condition have also reached the city, despite Muldoon's efforts to have as little known as possible about his man. There should be on these accounts a closely contested match between the men.

There is every prospect of Austin Gibbons the New Jersey light weight, and Billy Myer, the Streater Cyclone, being matched in a few days. Several days ago Gibbons telegraphed to Capt. Cooke of Boston that he wanted to meet Myer and would bet him \$2,000 on the outside. Alf Kennedy, the backer of Myer, was notified of Gibbons' challenge and Friday morning Capt. Cooke received a message from Kennedy stating that Myer accepted Gibbons' challenge and would fight him in three months before the club offering the largest purse, both men to weigh 185 pounds at the ring side, and he would bet Gibbons from \$2,000 to \$10,000 on the outside.

of service to both. I am sure you want to with, and if we can find the fellow who bribed this boy to pull we shall certainly rule him of the property of the boy to pull we shall certainly rule him of the property of the beat of the boy to pull we shall certainly rule him of the pairs to make a few inquiries, and learned that my suspicions were correct. Onsjob and all his friends had bet their iast doilsr on the second horse. The reacal had put up the job himself. That night he took his horses away from the track and has not been there since.

A little of this policy in the East would be relished by all who take an interest in the welfare of the turr. Let us hope that the Guit breaks at all up over New Orleans will fill Col. Simmons with a new zeal and put a ramrod in his back.

The season has developed some horses of note, Dus none have come to the fronton the saddle to conduct a stable of bis own. McLanghilm has ridden but seldom. Lambly—by the way, how is that boy's name spelled? They say Leambly would prove that much and is the coming jockey. He has acquired the art of getting away and has ridden some close finishes, but lacks the patience to wait. H. S. H. Prince William Cathartic Daly, in whose, school and under whose strength Lambly was brought up, taught bim to die in front, and the boy is slow to depart from that teaching. But he will be with McLanghilm next year, and the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the will be with McLanghilm next year, and the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching at the boy is slow to depart from that teaching the boy is slow to depart from NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Al Johnson of Cleveland left for home at 6 o'clock last night. Be iand left for home at 50 clock last night. Before departing he said to a reporter:

"A. G. Spaiding and F. De H. Robinson have acted in bad faith with me. However, they have not things all their ewn way yet. The bill of sale of the Cincinnati club was made out to Frank H. Brunell, John M. Ward, E. B. Talcott and myself. Mr. Talcott has just promised to sign a paper which my lawyer will sead to him this week. It will be reveral months before the next season will open. I have explained the treatment I have received from Messrs. Spaiding and Robinson to my brother Tom, and he feels as indignant about it as I do. So does Mr. Talcott. I shall be in New York in about two weeks."

The directors of the Brooklyn Players' League Club met last Friday and found that they were divided on the question of consolidation. Another meeting will be held this week and some course settled upon. It is understood that the club has not yet received a definite proposition from President Byree. Secretary F. H. Brunnell places the loss of the two Leagues last season as follows: Players, \$125,000; National, \$231,000.

One of A. G. Spaulding's schemes is to have an American Association Club in Chicago, with John N. Ward at its head.

American Association Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.—Base ball per-meated every nook and corner of the Louisville Hotel last night and this morning, for most of the magnates are present at the meeting of the American Association held at the hotel to-day. The demise of the Players' League, reported amalgamations, and the future of the Association and the national game were being energetically discussed by the base ballists. All of the clubs are represented by one or more delegates. That an Syracuse there is little doubt. That Gen. Brinker of Rochester and Manager Frazer of Syracuse have come prepared for the worst there is also little doubt. It is thought that both will be ready to relinquish all connection with the national game if a satisfactory monetary arrangement can be made. It is said that the Association is to give the Athletic name to the Philadelphia Players' League Club, which will be admitted in their stead. The Association directors will meet at 9 o'clock and the American Association will hold its meeting an hour later. Both will be held with closed doors as usual. It is expected that the Association meeting will continue until late in the afternoon. In the evening the visiting base ball men will be banqueted by the Louisville club. meeting of the American Association held at

O'Nelll and Nimick,

J. Palmer O'Neill threatens to drep out of the new Pittsburg Base Base Club if Mr. Nimick is elected President. O'Nelli says Nimick was a failure as President, and that in 1889, when every National League club cleared \$15,000 or ever, the Pitteburg Club lost \$30,000. Concerning the engagement of Burnham as manager by Nimick, O'Neill says that the League at its last meeting passed a resolution that no club should enage or negotiate with either player or manager for three weeks. O'Neill says Nimick is not possed, and that during the four days' session of the League in New York City he was not present two hours. O'Neill slos says that Nimick is ignorant of the fact that "the National League arey \$5,000 for securing the cossolidation, and that from another source we received \$5,000 for the same thing."
O'Neill says Nixick is also unaware of the "books I have out for Ward and Pfeffer."
Nimick claims to be a director of the National League, whereas O'Neill insists that he is the director, and as such he signed all the League papers. Finally O'Neill asys that he has invested \$17,000 in the club, and before Famous Monday Bulletin.

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Sporting Notes.

Joe Acton won his wrestling match with Evan Lewis at San Francisco last night.
Filemaker cleared 7 feet 2½ inches in a jump at Chicago Saturday afternoon and D. H. Harris, his owner, says he will match the horse against Moorehouse & Pepper's entire stable, including Maud and Roseberry, for \$1,000 a side and two-thirds the gate receipts.

The Hot Springs winter meeting, which opens Jan. 6, will last until April, four days racing being given each week. Stable accommodations for 200 horses have been erected at the track. Turimen from St. Louis and eisewhere destring special accommodations can procure them at the new Matropolitan Stables and at other staples in the town.

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A Rusaway Boy.

Joseph Phelan, a 18-year-old boy, ran away from his home at 1007 Biddle street on Satur-morning. He is tall and sleader, with dark hair and eyes, a Roman nose and prominen teath. The police have been asked to affect his arrant.

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